WORKMEN FACE BITTER FIGHT FOR HOUSING JOBS

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—A CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—



MISS ALLICIA MOORE

Daughter of Luther Moore, Gary's leading pharmacist. employed on the construction work. there are many who must have Mrs. Parks Her many engaging charms carry a mean wallop. Besides A check at this time indicates that help, if they are to enjoy tangible Prof. T. C. Johnson being one of the steel city's most attractive and ravishing range between one and two dollars ward man at the Christmas season. Seth J. Thomas beauties, Miss Moore is possessed of rare business acumen. an hour. She clerks in her father's store, Nineteenth and Broadway, The Recorder learned from and according to customers, knows how to keep the cash register ringing. Mr. Moore is one of Gary's leading business Trades council viewed the slum of mixed among the unfortunate, corder-Good Fellows Xmas Cheer Santa Claus to the city's unfortunate. men. Allicia, he says is a chip off the old block.

LODGES TO HOLD SEEKS \$10.000 JOINT MEMORIAL FOR AUTO DEATH

Members of local Elks lodges will observe a joint memorial service for recently members at the New Liberty Baptist church, Sunday, 3 p. m. Lodges participating are

709: diana, 104; Fort Harrison, Calm Temple, 562

ticipants on the program are: the estate, through her Elks chorus, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Frank R. Beckwith. John Miller, Mrs. Sussie Goodwin, Statements in the complaint Rev. G. W. Oglesby.

terson are the exalted rulers of fluence of liquor rison 709, respectively.

Halcyon and Mt. Calm Tempies, rethe ribs and lacerations of the rents demanded are greatly in ex-

Mentality of Races

tite of Race Psychology at the has not been seen in this city University of Denver, held that no since. difference exists in the mental powers of the various races, af er son, and three doughters. announced a series of tests over

a period of fourteen years. 'No difference will be found in the intelligence quotient of the different races," he asserted, "if op portunity is equalized."

Dr. Garth has tried to show that intelligence is due to environment and contends that intelligence standards are not indicative as in regard to the ability and progressiveness of other races.

a barrier's ficense. Others convicted tut whose fines were suspended are Richard Osborn, 519 Blake street; Harris n Prichard, 835 Indiana avenue. tests based on the white man's

deceased fendant in a suit for \$10,000 as jobs. damages for the death of William 11. Marshall, injured several weeks In- ago whe nthe car in which the latby his son, William Grubbs.

Mrs. Lucy Carter and Mrs. Ma- into the car driven by Marshall difficulty in relocating so many rie Walker are daughter rulers of causing him to suffer fracture of families in other sections where the 17 on North West street, near In- agencies,

Marshall died about a week Equal, Says Savant later at the City hospital. Young Grubbs fled from DENVER, Colo., Dec. 6 .- (ANP) scene of the accident, according Dr. T. R. Garth, head of the Insti- to witnesses. It is believed he

Marshall is survived by a wife,

FIVE BARBERS FINED

Testimony that five barbers failed to observe the Sunday closing law resulted in fines of \$10 for one and \$1 for each of the others, in Municipal

court Wednesday.
Charles Vincent. 755 Indiana avenue, was fined \$10 for failure to have a barber's license. Others convicted

THE RECORDER-GOOD FELLOWS XMAS CHEER CLUB

518 Indiana Avenue.

I desire to become a member of your club and am

enclosing my contribution of \$

Name Address

(Make checks payable to The Indianapolis Recorder Xmas Cheer Fund. Acknowledge of your contribution will appear in a later issue of the Recorder).

ORGANIZATION

Hundreds of colored skilled mechanics, lean and broke from a long and so far, fruitless struggle to wrest a job from Old Man Depression, face a grim fight today in their quest for a major share of the federal government's \$3,000,000 housing project for colored people

is understood that successful bidders will enter their operations under threat of heavy penalties and virtual tieing up of the project if any but union labor is employed. Labor unions in Indianapolis, do not, except in a few instances, ad mit colored mechanics as members. Because of the restrictions set up by the NRA, practically all of the prospective bidders for contracts on the huge housing project, in interviews with a representative of The Recorder this week intimated that they would be compelled to employ only union labor, which would exclude colored skilled workers for the most part.

only local workers will be employ. Goodwill toward all Men," on the

It is reported that contracts will

ter was riding was struck by one tion with the clearance of the site Halcyon Temple, 127, and Mt. Gwned by Mr. Grubbs and driven chosen for the big housing project are still minus the attraction of a Dr. C. M. Harris is chairman of The suit was filed in Superior principal speaker of national promprogram and J. T. Raine, master court by Mrs. Frances Schexsni- inence. The ceremonies are sched-Brominent par- der, administratrix for Marshall's uled to take place Dec. 15, when attorney, actual demolition of present buildings on the site will start.

Next week will be moving week Miss Sarah Buckingham, Frank charge the elder Grubbs with lia- for more than one hundred families Williams, Lundy Dodson and the bility for Marshall's death, alleg- who still remain in that section. ing that he permitted his son to Many of the families are on poor G. N. Y. Gray and Theodore Pat- drive his car while under the in- relief and are unable to pay the ing applied with poignant appropri- among chief moguls of the party sheriff-elect. Henry Lee, deputy costs of moving. These are to be lodges Indiana 104 and Fort Har- According to the complaint, taken care of by the township trusyoung Grubbs, intoxicated, crashed tee's office which has encountered head. The accident occurred Oct. cess of those offered by the relief

> GARY, Ind., Dec. 5.—(Special)—
> The white man's depression has taught the Negro one inexorable law of the universe, Dr. Benjamin A. Osborne, prominent Indianapolis civic and political leader, told an awed audience gathered at the St. Stephen Progressive Society building here Sunday afternoon.
>
> all go to colored people, for there are exactly that number seeking to get on the public pay rolls.
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> During the heat of the campaign, office seekers failed to point out, and voters of all hues and colors fail to consider, that in the event 5.-(Special)- all go to colored people, for there is expected that Gov. McNutt's The outcome is reported uncertain, has are exactly that number seeking to state administration will contribute as Mr. Temple's efforts to retain

Progressive Society building here Sunday afternoon.

"God helps only those who help themselves. If the terrifying plight in which we find ourselves today has not taught us this eternal verity, then we are hopelessly lost in an interpretable for from which we will jobs and not more than a few respectively. then we are hopelessly lost in an inpenetrable fog from which we will never recover ourselves as a virile race",—we must cooperate, unite our strength and poole our resources if we are ever to get an economic foundation in this country.", Dr. Osborne declared in an impassioned speech in which he explained the merits of the Consumers Cooperative UNITS, of which he is the head A.C.C.V. unit will be formed here.

jobs and not more than a few replacements in those now held.

Stampede for Jobs

It was jobs they wanted and it is jobs they're seeking. Though there are considerably less than 5,000 appointments would not be nounced until the close of the significant pointments will be made within next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of The Recorder Thursday. Or appointments would not be nounced until the close of the significant pointments will be made within next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the Recorder Thursday. Or appointments would not be nounced until the close of the significant pointments will be made within next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten days, Juage John W. K mayor-elect, told a representation of the next ten d

which he is the head A.C.C.V. unit will be formed here.

A number of local citizens joined the organization. Dr. Osborne was accompanied by Mrs. Leora Chavers, Miss Cletra Alexander, Indianapolis, officers in the organizations, Clarence S. Scott. managing editor of The Indianapolis Recorder and J. R. Thompson, advertising manamer of The Recorder.

The Rev. J. Stephen Blake is leader of the society. Other officers and workers are, the Rev. J. J. Hunter, H. D. Durham, R. J. Dawson, Rev. S. E. Gross and Nathan Vann.

CRITICIZES HIGH SCHOOLS Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in a radio address recently said termed conditions in high schools of the

MAN MURDERS GIR

beginning early next year. While no contracts have been let

is yet by government officials, it

Carl Ferguson, local federal man- before has his brow been so deeply ager in charge of the project, said wrinkled with anxiety over the fate that the employment of labor on of his annual hord of suppliants. the project is to be left to the con- He has never failed in the innumtractors, except for a provision in erable years gone by to shower the sisted on by the government that blessings of "Peace on Earth and

A large group of colored skilled Peace. mechanics, following a plan outlined by The Indianapolis Recorder, the appeals of the unfortunate The Indianapolis Recorder \$25.00 will be classified as to trades and request made of proper contractors wages for the skilled workers will expression of man's goodwill to Dr. Theodore Cable

ble sources this week that officials the ranks of those seeking to be Lione! F. Artis of the Marion County Building remembered on Xmas Day and recand have no intention of neglect- generosity in helping spread cheer number of years in bringing joy printed herewith. ing to use their advantage in plac- for others. And this kindly old and hope to the homes of unfortuning only union labor workmen on saint knows that it is no fault of ate people.

Government officials will be peti- ask for help this year. tioned by leaders of the move to Here is a letter that brought the three children, ages 4, 6 and 7. In ecure jobs for colored workers to mist of compassion to old Santa's my desperate struggle to provide club are: Dr. Guy L. Grant, presiinsert provisions in contracts with eyes. It is so typical of the general the necessities of life for them, I dent; Harry Willett (deceased) William E. Grubbs, principal of the successful bidders insuring col-School No. 24, has been made de- ored workers a fair share of the has forced many others:

be awarded next February. Plans for ceremonies in connec-

the C. C. V. INVADES

ground that they were the deciding factor in the recent election. Leaders of both parties readily ad-

mit this, but vainly protest they are eno "miracle man" capable of feeding jobs to this hungry mob of 5,000.

As bad as things obviously are, Democratic leaders assert they have no intention of giving the decountry appalling. have no intention of giving the de- police officer and a state highway mon

Former Contributor To Fund Ask Aid Of "Good Fellows" AMUCK. SLAYS 5. "Don't Mind Me, Send Santa to See Kiddies," Is Plea

A mighty chorus of touching ap-

peals is rising to the gilded throne

of old man Santa Claus. Seldom

anniversary of the great Prince of

Santa Claus has always heard

'Dear Santa Claus:

head that wears the crown," is be-

were made by political parties dur-

ing the recent campaign that 5.000

that time statements have been

county office holders-elect.

ber of job seekers.

Contributions

young, old, the invalid, the cripple, Dr. Guy L. Grant 1.00 the poor and the destitute. There George Sneed 1.00 is nothing new in the fact that Miss Elizabeth Douglas But old man Santa Claus has been Mrs. Laura Grant relia- deeply touched as he peered into Frank Be

their own that many are forced to | "I am a widow, my husband have you through the Indianapolis Re- less a kind Santa hears our plea. | Stewart, director.

Miracle Man Sought By Victors

Asked To Feed Five Thousand

Recent and future councils

able advancement for colored peo-

Race To Make Gains

jobs had been promised deluded members of the police department hundreds of applicants; Mr. Ray is

voters by their opponents. Since are expected. For some time The said to have a very warm spot in

Recorder has advocated appoint-

made that this bewildering gener- ment of a colored captain, two lieu- sive and popular Eastside political

osity on the part of office seekers tenants, more sergeants, patrolmen, leader. Russell Williams, proprie

ous Democrats, but if 5,000 jobs more inspectors in the health de- for the position now held by Bonus

men on the Board of Works or the

Board of Safety and the Boards of

Promotions among the colored

A modern version of the old serving colored citizen who asks

wisecrack that "Unease lies the for bread only a hard cold stone.

ateness to Indainapolis and Marion are expected to result in consider-

Charges and counter charges ple, in the matter of patronage.

It is not known how many jobs colored assistant city attorney, a Ray.

pointment.

Health and Parks.

jobs they're seeking. Though there appointments would not be an Flemming, Dr. Theodore

Three Are Killed In

Attempted Arrest

TULLAHOMA, Tenn., Dec. 5-Ef-

forts of a city official and police

officers to arrest Mitch Cawthorn,

a local resident, on complaints

will be available under the victori- regular deputy prosecutor, and

were promised by them, they can partment will be appointed.

influenced an indeterminate num- and a homicide squad.

Many Contributions Needed to Take Care

ND ENTIRE FAMILY

Since then the little home we own- panions with whom he had been later he was arrested. The officers held our savings deposits has been the girl with whom he was in love had a fully loaded revolver in his little we get from the township of her family. The Recorder-Good Fellows Xmas this . . . but I know God will bless its course. Cheer club gratefully acknowledges you for anything you can do for receipt of the following contribu-Cheer club gratefully acknowledges you for anything you can do for -myself.

"Yours till better days, "MRS. ---

The Recorder-Good 1.00 Xmas Cheer Fund met last Sunday after they refused to allow him to 1.00 and mapped plans for a drive for two men, brothers, Cleveland and 1.00 contributions with which to meet Woodrow Moss, died instantly will again lend Santa Claus a hand 1.00 such situations as Mrs. -1.00 finds herself in. It is one that may shots into their bodies. 1.00 happen to anybody. A few contributions have already been received as listed on this page.

Any person desiring to play clearance project as a very desir- many who in years gone by, were Fund because I know this splendid ate may indicate their pleasure by able port in the economic storm given honorable mention for their organization has aided you for a clipping and returning the coupon

Membership in the Good Fellows club is open to any one. A meeting will be held at the office of the ing died early this year. I have Recorder, 518 Indiana avenue, next keep the wolf of starvation from Douglass, vice-president; Dr. Theothe door of our humble home. Xmas dore Cable, treasurer; Frank Beck-"I am addressing this letter to this year will be a barren one un- with, secretary, and Marcus C.

Sheriff's Office

Sumner remaining. Among the

his heart for James Cross, aggres-

tor of the Elite country club, is

A factional fight has developed

stiff opposition from Mrs. Sue Knox.

Colored applicants for positions

will be required to have the O. K.

of a Board of Review composed of

Cawthorn is said to have remark-

ed when informed that police were

coming to get him, "If I go any-

where it will be to h-l, and I

Corinthian Baptist church will hold

Henry J. Richardson, Jr.

won't go alone."

It Temple, inspector of city streets.

Many on the "inside," believe a also said to be a favorite of Mr.

at least one outstanding colored ap- the position are sure to meet with

urged to place competent colored woman political leader.

Democratic chieftains are being Marion County's most influential

pointments will be made within the bers of this body, officially named next ten days, Juage John W. Kern, the Marion County Colored Advismayor-elect, told a representative ory committee, are: F. B. Ransom,

of The Recorder Thursday. Other Dr. Serdastian Meriwether, Henry

nounced until the close of the state Dr. Theodore Cabie, Henry J. Rich-

MANIAC RUNS Ft. Wayne Man Held On Robbery Charge

QUINTMAN, Miss., Dec. 7-A court yesterday when he waived long streak of ill-luck that frustrat- preliminary hearing in City court. Of City's Destitute ed his efforts at love and gambling was drenched in blood here recent- holdup of the Zimmerman Pharma-"Up until last year we had been ly when Floyd Watson, 21, went on cy, Lewis and Lafayette streets, willing contributors to your fund. a shooting spree, killing two com- early that evening. Two hours ed has been lost, the bank which hunting, and later fatally wounding testified that when arrested, Evans closed and now, we have only the and the four remaining members possession and \$35.99 though he

admitted he had given \$5 to a girl trustees to feed and clothe us. I Three other persons were seri-friend. never thought we would come to ously wounded before the spree ran

hanting companions on their father's farm some miles from here, after thep refused to allow him to Fellows use his own dice in a craps game

Kills Girl He Loved oceeding to the Moss She died without a word. His at- clothing and toys for the great tentions to her had been frowned army of the unfortunate that face

on by members of her family. In the Moss home, he encountered the mother and shot her dead, ed a "share with pleasure" plan he found the father of the family, 1934 Chevrolet Sedan, mounted on Sanders Moss, at work and with a big truck has been rolling out inkling of the wholesale trage- through the streets for the past dy being enacted. Before the old month announcing the firemen's man could utter a word, Watson First Annual Carnival and Fun Fesfired a shot directly into his heart. Standing huddled in another part day, Dec. 20. This car will be of the field, the madman saw three other relatives. Again the shotgun the lucky ticket. went into service, all three dropped

seriously wounded. His anger apparently appeased, Watson calmly walked into the woods and disappeared. Officers, heavily armed, are searching for

· POETESS IS ILL

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 5 .-(ANP)-Alice Dunbar Nelson, for mer wife of the noted poet, Paul One of the hot spots in the fight Laurence Dunbar, nationally known herself as a poet and woman of public affairs, is dangerously ill in sheriff, and John Brewington, depuher home here. ty sheriff, are reported slated to go,

Her friends believe that her with Henry Walker, the other colchances for recovery are very slin ored appointee of Sheriff Buck

Arthur W. Mitchell, the big twofisted go-getter who unseated Conin an exciting race last month for Lindsay, Tony Boyd, election to Congress, will be guest of honor and principal speaker at mammoth victory rally, Dec. 17. Baptist Institute According to reliable informa tion, this will be Mr. Mitchell's only appearance here for some Announcement of the major ap- members of their own race. Mem-

> Mr. Mitchell is the first colored Democrat ever elected to a seat in the national legislative body. Prominent Democrats of the welfth ward are sponsoring the meeting, under the leadership of F. B. Ransom.

Original plans scheduled the meeting at the Walker Casino, Mr. Ransom says, but rapidly increasing public demand to attend the meeting has compelled the committee to seek larger facilties. An HONOR NEW PREACHER nouncement as to place of meeting

\$23,000 FOR KINDNESS

whisky, Monday night, George V. bound over to the Allen circuit Police charged Evans with the

when Watson coured charges of in helping extinguish the flames of

Christmas day. house, Watson met the 16-year-old these veteran guardians of life and sister of the slain brothers, and property have entered a drive for emptied his shotgun into her body. funds with which to purchase food,

a none-too-bright Christmas season. This year the firemen have adopt-In the field surrounding the home of raising funds. A brand new tival at Tomlinson's Hall. Thursgiven free to the person holding

> The festival will offer a number of interesting entertainment features, including the Y. M. C. A. hand and the United Four quartet.

> Churches Lend Aid Local churches, social and civic clubs are supporting the affair and a prize of \$10 will be awarded the organization selling the highest number of tickets.

> Tickets may be secured from representatives of the various organizations competing for the cash prize or at the No. 1 Engine house, Indiana avenue at Michigan street and the office of The Recorder, 518 Indiana avenue.

Jean L. Burnett, live-wire pro moter of the event, states that it has received the hearty support of Fire Chief Harry Voshell and other officials of the department. Use of the hall has been donated by the Board of Public Works.

Members of the No. 1 fire station committee assisting Mr. Burnett are: Capt. R. Williams, Lieut. Roy Howard, Fred Morton, Humphrey Williams, William Swan, Harry Hawkins, William Murphy, Fleming Clifford Woods and Harold Morgan.

Opens Next Week

orly appearance here for some time. He will go directly to New York City upon leaving here to attend a Democratic caucus, after which he will proceed to Washington for the opening of the 74th congress.

Mr. Mitchell is the first colored Mrs. Lucille Miles in a series of afternoon talks, beginning at 3 p. m.

ries of atternoon take, beginning of the 3 p. m.

Dr. Hawkins, moderator of the State Baptist association, will exhibit moving pictures of his travels in the Holy Land last summer.

Meeting will be held as follows.

Dec. 10, South Calvary church; Dec. 11, Emanuel church; Dec. 12, St Paul church; Dec. 13, Mt. Carmet church; Dec. 15, Mt. Paran church. The Rev. J. A. Courtney is chairman.

CELEBRATE PASTOR'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY

nouncement as to place of meeting and other details will be annuonced in next week's Recorder. The meeting is open to the general public, free.

Second Baptist church will celebrate the first anniversary of the Rev. John A. Hall as pastor in a series of programs Dec. 3 to 10.

A variety of interesting features will be offered each night. The Rev William Wooten will speak Sunday afternoon. afternoon

\$23,000 FOR KINDNESS
Will King, St. Louis, was left
\$23,000 by a wihte peddler of rags
whom he befriended some time ago.

The celebration will close with a
public banquet honoring the pastor
Principal spears will be R. L. Brokenburr and James Hodge. Dr. Preston Dixon will preside.

FORCES DISCARD

abel chapters in a high school text-

book, LeRoy G. White, succeeded

this week in having the book

thrown out of the curriculum of

Sociology, and the text book used

was "Modern Social Problems,"

versity of Missouri. The book con

tors, they are often unable to ad-

ust themselves to their environ-

S. Preston St. Robert Guest, 43, 429
S. Hancock St. Nov. 19, Winnie Barret. 87, 1652 W. St. Catherine St. Nov. 19. Alice Rattclif, 60, 1457 Bland St. 20, gastritis. Charlie Hope, 46, 421 S. 1st. St. Nov. 21, Paralesis, Emma Stewart, 60 1208 W. Madison St. Nov. 22, hemorrhage, Richard

Emma Stewart, 60 1208 W. Madison St Nov. 23, hemorrhage. Richard Turner, Jr., 536 E. Madison St. Nov. 20. Hannah Nell, 78, Nov. 28. The Falls city medical Aux. is sponsoring a benefit show at the Lyric theatre Wednesday, Dec. 12. The proceeds will go towards nurchasing a mod-ern operating table for the Red Cross hospital. The picture for the show is

"Miss Wilberforce"



MISS MARY FHANCES HODGES

A popular Wilberforce university sophomore student who was honored in Detroit. Thanksgiving Day, at the Wilberforce-West Virginia game as "Miss Wilberforce." She was chosen for the coveted title by an overwhelming vote at the Ohio institution. Miss Hodges is an honor student and is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority. She lives ed for Judge Paraer for the Su in Louisville

Porter's Love Song

in this section in many years.

ENGLISH DEBATERS

The lucky man dreamed that 805

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 6.-(ANP)

SERMONETTE

By REV. J. T. HIGHBAUGH

THE QUEST FOR AUTHORITY "The testimony of the Lord is sure."-Psalms 19:7.

There is an arresting impressiveridden with disappointment and marred by deception. A sure testimony in an hour of trial and a dependable witness when your en off the "hits," the biggest recorded emy lies.

I recently heard that great soul, would be the winning number and Dad Elliot, as he talked to nearly to pour salt on an already opened 100 ministers and church leaders. wound, told every friend he met The youth of our land, he said, to "get on it" which they very evi-

toward his schoolmates is one of hate and sullenness? Can you sing wholeheartedly of a precious book when the one on your library table serves only as the receptable for rent receipts?

If only our Sunday-school teach- National Union of Students of Engers would wrap these chivalrous land in Atlanta, December 11. This Old Testament exploits in all the will be the third international dechallenging moral heroism that is bate sponsored by the Student Acthere and make David, Joseph and tivities Committee of Morehouse Moses parade forth as one of our College—the first having been with leaders against the vice and law- Oxford in 1931, and the second lessness of our day. I beseech you, with Cambridge in 1933. give the youth the guiding light for which his heart craves. Idealize these characters of the Bible dividual and a business to square and all the stellar light of Hollywood could not even make a candle-light for the Son of Righteous-

"Faith of our fathers living still, In spite of dungeon fire or sword:

SAYS RAGE MUST

LEARN TO FIGHT

parties we need Negro history per- with us parties we need Negro history perties. We need to teach our children around the dreside the problems of race. We've got to come out of our huts of ease. Life is at a May Pole Dance. Man is not his brother's keeper, but his own keep-

to a technique such as was used! in defeating the Senators who vot preme Bench. It's got to be a psychology of war-not peace. A psychology of assertiveness instead of quietude, aggressiveness instead of Cleans Up Racket tea-sipping.

"We are in the midst of grim war, and we've got to raise car A pullman Porter dreamed of the boys and girls to be soldiers, for "Porter's Love Song," or something they've got a lifelong battle before similar here last week and gave them, it's the mental and physical the police department a big hand sham of interracial war for the in ridding the town of at least a couple of the big shots in the numbers game. His dream was between \$15,000 and \$20,000 out of the pockets of the operators and a pair of least and in interracial wall for its black man from the time he gets up in the morning to the tim ness in this statement of the Psalm- couple of the big shots in the num- up in the morning to the time be ist. How bracing it is to a world bers game. His dream was between goes to bed at night. Let's prepare kets of the operators and a pair of our history, examining the things them skipped town rather than pay we ought to have and the reasons we ought to have them; teaching our children that this country is theirs, not a white folks country!"

Taylor. Willie Fowkles, well known athlete, Y.M.C.A. official and news-MEET MOREHOUSE paper man was praised by Mr. Smith as the outstanding worker ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6 .- (ANP) in the drive. John W. Patterson Two Morehouse College debaters was co-chairman of the drive. will meet a team representing the B. F. Grant is the executive sec-

retary of the institution. THANKSGIVING DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Byrdsong, 418 with a delicious Thanksgiving din-ner at their home Thursday. Those present were Miss Zoal Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Jame sGarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Granison, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen, Edgar Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Pruitt and James Ern-Being square helps both an inest, of this city, and Misses Eve lyn and Dolly Harris, of Youngs

Whene'er we hear that glorious Clarence Darrow.

Thurth News

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 6,—
(ANP)—Declaring that the senses of Negro leaders become dull.4 while smoking the "pipe of peace" in interracial affairs, Roy Wilkins, acting editor of The Crisis, official organ of the National Associations of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, told members of the Citywide Young People's Forum here at Bethel Church last week that we are not at peace, but at war in the struggle to solve our racial problems.

"Goodwill in interracial relations is the pretense, the window dress in the struggle to solve our racial problems.

"Goodwill in interracial relations is the pretense, the window dress in the pretense of the City and the Belbie Really late the Broadway M. E. church is talk at t

er,

"We've gotten seft, we've got to change our psychology and training. Not to a technique of insolence, bad manners, buchbats,—but to a technique sech as was used to a technique sech as w

AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL ZION JONES TABERNACLE—Rev. J. L. White, minister, II a. m. Sermon by pastor, 5 p. m. Junior church; 6:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor; 8 p. m. Sermon by Pastor, This is our fall rally day and we ask that each member will please usely an experience of the curriculum of l'amtramck, Michigan High School White, a senior at Hamtramck, High, is majoring in Journelism The course includes the Study of Michael, pastor. The pastor's morning theme will be "The Mysterious Professor of Sociology at the Uni-Work of God;" At 8 o'clock the theme "Outcast By Sin."

COLORED METHODIST

GREATER PHILLIPS-Rev. A. W.

HOLINESS FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST— Elder L. M. Relf, pastor. Regular order of service Sunday.

Muncie Workers Pass

Y.M.C.A. Drive Goal

BAPTIST

25TH STREET—Rev. J. B. Carter, pastor: 6 a. m. Prayer meeting: Rev. W. M. Sweat will conduct services Sunday morning. At 3 o'clock a choir relly will be held by the Sunday Moreon and passons of fine quality of the State. Mrs. Effic Gaberal is ill the State. Mrs. Effic Gaberal is ill at Princeton, Ky., but is much improved now. A charge of operating a vehicle without driver's license and passons of fine quality.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 11:30 a. m.: B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.: Preaching at 8 p. m. Second Sunday Lord's Supper at 3:30. Second Sunday evening Vesper service rendered by the choir. The Harmony Four quartet will render a program books.

at 8 p. m.

NORTHSIDE—Rev. Charles W.
Anthony, pastor. 11 a. m, "The 11th
Hour." Before the communion service
Sunday night the pastor will ordain
two deacons, Eugene Ray, Sr. and Arthor Jefferson. FIRST BAPTIST, North Indianapolis

Arthor Jefferson.
FIRST BAPTIST, North Indianapolis.
Rev. F. F. Young, pastor. Rev. O.
S. Wilkinson, D. D. of San Antonia, Texas, will fill the pulpit from Dec. 6 to 16th conducting our Revival.
The 49th church anniversary was grand, two additions and \$102.00 cash, \$97.00 subscribed to be paid on building fund debt.

W. Poole, pastor, spoke on "The Unseen Power of the Christian. The visitors attending this service were Mrs. Starks of Bowling Green, Ky.—R. E. Poue of Jones temple and Mrs. Earlow, formerly of Bowling Green Ky. The anniversary rally that was to close Nov. 25, was extended over to close Nov. 25. was extended over to Dec. 2nd Dec. 9 will be "Ameri-can Baptist Day." Sunday night at eight o'clock the subject discussed will be the "Hebrew Children". Mrs. Julia Mullins, Mrs. F. B. Daniels and

town, Ohio.

The colored man is the Forgotten
Man—forgotten by both God and lan—mostly God—if there is one.—

building fund debt.
GARFIELD—Rev. C. W. Poole, paster Sunday school 9:30, Morning service 11:30 a. m.; 6:30 B. Y. P. U. 8:00 p. m. Rev. W. A. Petty will preach. Mrs. Opal Wright and little W. C. Carter soloists for Sunday evening. EASTERN STAR-Rev. J. T.

REP. LEGISLATOR DIES SUDDENLY

Glory; 4:30 p. m. Confirmation Inside the pretense, the window dressing that makes us swallow interracial war more easily," he declared. "Feace and goodwill are only the calm between conflict"

Scores Ten Sippers

"We have raised a generation of ditty singers and tea sippers, whi, around us rage interracial hate and fear," continued the speaker, "Tea sipping has its uses and is a means to an end—but too many of us are marking of it an end.

"Instead of bridge parties and real parties we need Negro history personal parties and very personal parties and personal part

legislator was to attack the policy of the utilities which refused to employ colored persons. Through his influence several colored men were put to work by the gas and electric light companies.

He served three terms in the DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 6 .- (ANP) legislature, was defeated in 1932, By carrying to his principal as and was to return at the opening personal protest against objection. session next month.

Mr. Douglas is survived by wife, daughter and brother

Indiana Musicians Elect New Officers

erous praise was accorded the work of colored musicians as reported at the annual convention of the Indi-ana State Association of Negro Mu-sicians which closed here Sunday night. SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 5 .- Gen-

tains several chapters on the "Ne gro Problem" which include many statements derogatory to the Negro in general.

A portion of one chapter states that Negroes with mixed blood are the course of the market in the sentence of the course of th that Negroes with mixed blood are the the cause of the greatest race problem, because having the amoitions and desires of their white ancestors, they are often unable to additional the cause of the cause of the mixed problem of the cause of Miss Tresa Sanders, Indianapolis.
Miss Letha Hubbard, Lafayette, is

ment. That those of pure black blood seemed incapable of leader- Lafayette, Nov. 1935.

Cibson: brother Arthur McAurav and aunt, Mrs. Lula Corneal of Chicago. Burial was in New Crown. ment. That those of pure black historian.

their inner lives. He bemoaned the lagrant disregard of law, the decay of moral stamina in our colleges, and with a challenging look, asked, "what are you going to reger, "What are you going to repeat memory verses which have no about it?" Are you going to repeat memory verses which have no reasoning to children and stand by and see them slip back again into night. Can you be satisfied to find the satisfaction of the satis women and men. The passor with the pulpit at 8 p. m. on Friday nt, December 14th The universal requarter will render a program church.

Age of the matter up with the School Board, and insisted that the objections made to the text were worthy of consideration. The Board on his advice scrapped some 300 'ext blooks.

Age of the community of the consideration of the consideration

Julia Mullins, Mrs. F. B. Daniels and Mrs. Mary Shaunttee were the guests of Mrs. James Duffy of 716 S. 16th St. a few hours Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Katie Crawford died at her residence, 2102 W. Walnut St. Funeral services were held Saturday at eight o'clock, then the remains were taken to Danville, Ky., for burial. Lucy Chilton, 73 years old died at 1112 Liberty St. Nov. 20 Frank H. Bryant. 42, 110 S. Jackson Nov. 18, Ruth Johnson, 619 mains were taken to Danville, Ky., mains were taken to Danville, Ky., and Mrs. Green, also Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Shane, of West 19th St., too attending the dance of the Popular Pals, and Ten Belles club at the Beautiful Dee's Paradise. Preston St. Robert Guest, 73, 729. Hancock St. Nov. 19, Winnie Barct. 87, 1652 W. St. Catherine St. Nov. 19. Alice Rattclif, 60, 1457 Bland it. 20, gastritis. Charlie Hope, 46, 21 S. Ist St. Nov. 21, Paralesis. Smma Stewart, 60 1208 W. Madison it. Nov. 23, hemorrhage. Richard lurner, Jr., 536 E. Madison St. Nov. 79. Hennah Nell, 78, Nov. 28. The falls city medical Aux. is sponsoring benefit show at the Lyric theatre vednesday. Dec. 12. The proceeds ill go towards purchasing a modinor operating table for the Red Cross ospital. The picture for the show is Charlie Chan in London," featuring Warner Oland in one of his best pies. The James Bond Parenting Charlie Chan in London," featuring Warner Oland in one of his best pies. The James Bond Parenting Charlie Chan in London," featuring Warner Oland in one of his best pies. The James Bond Parenting Charlie Chan in London," featuring Market Parenting Charlie Chan in London, "featuring Market Parenting Charlie for the Red Cross ospital, The picture for the show is Charlie Chan in London," featuring Market Parenting Charlie for the Red Cross ospital, The picture for the show is Charlie Chan in London," featuring Market Parenting Charlie for the Red Cross ospital, The picture for the show is Charlie Chan in London," featuring Market Parenting Charlie for the Red Cross ospital, The picture for the show is Charlie Chan in London, "featuring Market Parenting Charlie Chan in London," featuring Market Parenting Charlie Chan in London, "featuring Market Parenting Charlie Chan in London," featuring Market Parenting Charlie Chan in London, "featuring Dec. 2. There will be a big game Sturday, Dec. 8, K.S.I.C. vs. Wiley. Mrs. Evaline Powell was the week-end guest of Mrs. Carlie Charlie Charlie Charlie Charlie Charlie Charlie Charlie Charlie Charlie Ch

Wednesday. Dec. 12. The proceeds will go towards purchasing a modern operating table for the Red Cross hospital. The nicture for the show is "Chartle Chan in London," featuring Warner Oland in one of his best roles. The James Bend Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting Monday night at the school. The afternoon whist child met at Mrs. Clemmie Winston, 2215 W. Chestnut St. The Sun set sewing club met at the resident of Mrs. Rosa Saunder, 2101 Magazine St. Thrursday evening. The club gave a supper at the residence of Mrs. Carrie Lee Payne Saturday night. The Madison parent-teacher association met in its regular meeting Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. Reports were made to the body on the sale of tickets for the presentation at the Lyric of the cinema version of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Pratch". Mrs. Pearl intertained the Jolly Bunconeers on Monday. Dec. 3. Mr. and Mrs. Emsirdel Stone of Indianapolis, Ind., were the week-end guests of Mrs. N. K. Bell of Magazine St. last week. Misses Virginia Winlock. Ruth Ella Tate, Bettie L. Wittenhill, Margaret. Durham, Marcedes and Sadie Merchant were at the Municipal-Frankfort game Sat, night, also Messrs Leroy Mason. A. L. Garvin, Robert Allison and Frank Gray. Misses Katherine Johnson, Lottie and Alma Harris, Fern Buchanan Elizabeth Bright, motored to Frankfort Saturday to witness the football game between Frankfort-Municipal colleges. The Inner Circle club was royally entertained Thursday evening, Nov. 22, at the residence of Mrs. Anna Mahin, 2317 W. Chestnut St. The Louisville Alumnia and Alpha Omicron chapters of Kanpa Alpha Psi fraternity held a joint meeting Saturday night Nov. 17, at the Y.W.C.A. Rev. C. Eubank Tucker was at Russellville. Ky., last week en route to one of his four charges in the Western section of the club, and the decrease of the General Saturday on the section of the Cabbage and Landy State of

RITA AND TITO!



The fascinating Rita and Tito Munoz (Mister and Missus. too) of Gotham, widely known in smart social circles of the East.

SHUMAKE-TRAIL RITES NEW CASTLE, Ind., Dec. 7.—Last rites were held for Mrs. William Shu-

make from Bethel A.M.E. cha Mrs. Shumake died of a stroke of naralysis suffered at her home last week. She is survived by the hus-band, William Shumake, a daughter, Miss Lucille Shumake, a brother, Mathew Fears.

Neute Trial, farmer who died lnesday. Surviving are two sis-Wednesday. Surviving are two ters, Mrs. Holland, Terre Haute Mrs. Benson, Indianapolis. Wednesday

JOHN McMURRY PASSES street, rear, was held Friday after neon at the Jacobs Brothers Funer. Survivors are the mother, Mrs. Ella

Mrs. Ophelia King and friends Peoria and Joe Johnson of Indian dis was in Franklin last Monday

giving Dav, and through the weekend, leaving Sunday, Dec. 2. James Rankins. from West Virginia State, visited the football game here, Nov. 29. Friday, returned back to school, Central Hi defeated Rhosevelt Hi, of Gary, Ind., 16 to 6. About 250 Boosters from Gary to witness the game. The stadium was filled with home. Boosters from Gary to witness the game. The stadium was filled with football fans. Harold Courtwright has returned from Indianapolis, Ind., where he spent two weeks as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Green, also Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Shane, of West 19th St., too attending the dances of the Popular Pals, and Ten Belles club at the Beautiful Dee's Paradise. Mrs. Sarah Price, of Hodgenville, Mrs. Malinda Green 85 years old was buried Saturday. Services were held buried Saturday. Services were held at Second Baptist church Thanksgiv-ing morning. Dinner was served at Mt. Moriah and Bethel A. M. E. churches Thanksgiving. Misses Imo-gene Henderson and Norina Goens NEW ALBANY, INDIANA

Earlington, Ky, spent Thanksging bolidays with his parents, Mr. Blakemore, Rev. Hawkins of Hogensville was dinner guest of Mand Mrs. Frank Porter, Sunday, M. Vivian Penick spent the week end Charleston or guest of Man. harlestown, Sunday, hore baptized three administered the Lord's Supper. Mrs Lottie Wright has returned home fron Bloomington, where she spent Thanks giving with her daughter, Mrs. Chandler. Second Baptist ch Rev. J. J. Moore, pastor. 9:30 day school. II a. m., theme: "Pration for the Lord's Supper." Lord's Supper was administered after the morning services. 8 n

ther the murning services, 8 per Hawkins of Hogensville, ene: "At Last My Master all We do?" Visitors, Mrs. Linder, Messrs Ed Scott, L. Fough, Uharles Kinchloe was count of the deat s mether, Sunday, Sub-district will hold their sub-district will hold their sub-district and the sub-district and the sub-district and their sub-district and thei ton will preach at Bedford, De 18th at the Second Baptist preached Wednesday night at Wesle

REYNOLDS' BAND PLEASES CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind.—Frank Reynolds and his band made a hit last week when they played for the Beta Phi Sigma fraternity in a Thanksgiving dance in the Com-merce building of the local school

. Cobbs and Rev. Matthews





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Critics Cite Duke Ellington's Place In Jazz; Originality Is His Greatest Characteristic

HIS CROWN TOTTERING?



EDWARD KENNEDY "DUKE" ELLINGTON

THEATRE PARTY CHICAGO. Dec. 6.—(ANP)—David Perkins, 21 years old, is (or was)

Several hundred Recorder school age who deliver the Re- rency.

Selection of a program of The white woman on Wednesday perior foresight of the management in providing shows that please patrons of the theatter.

The Saturday entertainment was only one of a series of regular features enjoyed by memular features enjoyed by members of the Recorder Newsies club, says Edward Bailey, circulation manager. Parents of boys and girls who realize the value to themselves in the training included in membership in the club are urged by Mr. Bailey to enter their children as mem bers. Many members of the club earn considerable money each week through sales of The Recorder, Mr. Bailey's records

Boys and girls are being offered an exceptional opportunity to earn a wide variety of Christmas presents, the circulation manager announced recently Applications to join the Newsies club and opportunities to win a prize may be had at the office of the Recorder. Among the many attractive prizes Beautiful Brownskin winking doll's, wrist watches and handcations each day next week.

PHILANTHROPIST DIES NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- (ANP)-

Capt. John Wanamaker, Jr., head name with a branch in Philadelphia, died here last Thursday at the age of 45.

The Wanamakers, starting with the original John Wanamaker, had many philanthropic interests. Capt Wanamaker, son of the late Rodman Wanamaker, continued the enwhich was started by his father. For a number of years the Wanamakers have offered prizes for the best compositions by Negroes. The symphony by Mrs. Florence Price which was presented by the Chicago Symphony orchestra last year, on first prize in one of the 'Vaua-

No image maker worships the gods. He knows what stuff they

Finder Is Keeper

a bootblack a week or so ago. Readers can write their own conclusions as to what he is now with news carriers, boys and girls of cold cash, namarked, U. S. cur-

apolis homes, were guests of Ed- apartment hotel at 321 North Cenward McCroyer, manager of the tral avenue, is \$663 in the red and when he was playing "Mood Indigo" Two Johns theater at a special unhesitatingly announced that she was interested in where Perkins theater party last Saturday af-

three and four star pictures for handed a pair of patent-leather pumps to Perkins, the hotel bootentertainment o fthe newsies black, to shine. In the toe of one met with their youthful approval, demonstrating again the sully hidden \$663. She hasn't seen by hidden \$663.

An appeal to the public spirited

citizens of all races, all creeds and Y all colors in Mari-on County to par-CHRISTMAS ticipate generoustuberculosis Sale was urged today by F. B Ransom, prominent civic and

welfare leader. "That more children in Indiana died last year of tuberculosis than of any other com-TUBERCULOSIS municable disease s a fact that ought to open our

hearts and our pocketbooks". Mr some pen and pencil sets prac- Ransom said. "We have made great tical for every day use at school. headway in this war against tubercu-Mr. Bailey will receive appli- losis, but our job is only half done". Eli Lilly, president of Eli Lilly & Company, is serving as chairman of the Christmas Seal Committe. This

of the department store firm of that year and it is the chief "killer" of all who die between 15 and 45 years of age. Tuberculosis is contagious

It can be presented by proper health teaching to school children, industrial workers and in the home. Eight out couragement to Negro musicians of ten who develop tuterculosis can be cured if the disease is discovered

> IN MEMORIAM KELLY—In memory of our dear mother, Hettie H. Kelly, who departed this life December 12th, 1923. Eleven years ago nother, dear, you left us all sad and lonely. We have found no other comforter, save, "Jesus Only".
>
> Children JOHN R. KELLY, EDNA Children JOHN R. KELLY, EDNA E. BLAKEMORE, TULA K. SNEAD

An overloaded stomach is a

By IRVING A. WILLIAMSON

Down in Washington, D. C., folks are talking quite a bit about the music of Duke Ellington. By now the merits and shortcomings of his band have been discussed all over the city of his birth. Daily newspaper critics in reviews of a theater program_ which_ included_ the_ photoplay, "What Every Woman Knows" by Sir James M. Barrie and the Ellington revue have debated pro and con about the artistic propriety of putting the two elepropriety of putting the two eleHorn," and "Black Beauty," are

shine the sweetest strains of "So-

Love Call," "Drop Me Off at Har-

lem," "The Mooche," and "Rude In-

Is Composing New Work

his band. Every man: nthe organ-

Public anticipation is growing for

the monumental suite of five move-

the western wo id if a new contri-

miere of his suite next year in Car-

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, ETC.

In the Probate Court of Marion

NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS,

Anna Wallace

In the Probate Court of Marion

No. 100-34972.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that
the undersigned has duly qualified
as Administrator of Estate of Emmett L. Hill, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Said Estate is
supposed to be solvent.
EMMETT L. HILL, JR.
No. 100-35097 12-1-2t.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss the Circuit Court of Marion County in the State of Indiana. No. 50074.

January, 1935.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he ap-

Complaint For Divorce, SARAH HALL

negie Hall, New rork City.

A recognized fact in musical cir-

Sir Barrie's comedy on the screen | musical gems with intricate themes is the touching and convincing and musical phrasings that outstory of a plain little woman whose happiness is dazzled by her beauty. | phisticated Lady," for instance. Out of the discussion of the critics over whether it was an artistic blunder to bill these bits of entertainment together came new comments on Ellington's attainments and his place in the world of jazz. terlude. It was the opinion of the Wash ington critics that the combination of Ellington and Barrie is irreconciable. But they liked Duke.

Is He King of Jazz? Is Duke Ellington the king of ization is a thorough musician and jazz? Mason Peters, of the Wash-ington Herald's declared, "What-Ellington. ever the true meaning, origin, or etymology of the word 'jazz' Ellington is its greatest exponent. He ments, the king of jazz is composis, at the same time, the first and ing. He is fastioning with his last great master of jazz in this mastery of jazz technique, intimate day of jazz-decadence when the gin- knowledge of the classic and deep slightly lurid men ory."

Those who can remember the time when the 'blues" were heard in nearly every bousehold and will consider the scant popularity of the 'blues' now, will take Mr. Mason's assertion with a show of seriousness. But there are many who will disagree with the critic, and only

Writing in Music Lover's Guide S. S. CONGRESS TO TEXAS his year, Warren W. Scholl, noted music commentator, says, "As composer, conductor, and arranger, Duke Ellington unquestionably occupies an enviable niche in the field of hot American jazz, and leads an orchestra which is the finest of its type in the world." Vallee Comments

Rudy Vallee, a competitor of El- attend. lington for popular favor ,said, 'Duke Ellington has done more than any one else to shape the tendencies of present day dance

tendencies of present day dance music."

How can the popularity of Ellington today be explained despite the fact that public sentiment favors the "sophisticated" moanings of Vallee, Sissle, Lombardo, Crossly, and others? The answer must be found in the man himself. He is criginal. Unlike many other artists Ellington has not tempered his style to the tastes of the moment. He has never been satisfied to imitate any artist. Being original; the says, "His style is original; the says, "His style is original; the says and property in the probate Court of Marion County. In the matter of the estate of the mother of the state are also required to appear in said Court and sadministrator of the above named estate last presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate are to the taste of the moment. He has never been satisfied to imitate any artist. Being original with him is a religion. Mr. Scholl says, "His style is original; the says with a say of the provided and filed his account and vouchers should not aliability. The sas, bec. 5.—(ANT) Henry Allen Boyd, Nashville, Tent of the students of Tito the students of Tito the students of the Negro is worthwhile.

RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

AUSTIN, Texas, Dec. 5.—(ANT) Henry Allen Boyd, Nashville, Tent of the students of Tito the students of Tito the students of Tito the students of Tito the students of the Negro is worthwhile.

"His countributions to the civilization of this country in times of lided his account and vouchers and roughly more and asset and not a liability."

No 2 Days Alike

This none and more makes my race an asset and not a liability. The secont ributions to the civilization of this country in times of the headship of the greatest reliable to a place and war, his contributions to the civilization of this country in times of line and action of this country in times of the headship of the greatest reliable to our American music, his faith, his patien

Records by Ellingston's bands are so popular in Europe that the the alleged possession of \$663 in Columbia Phonograph Company In the Probate Court of Marion County.

In the Probate Court of Marion County.

December Term, 1934.

In the matter of the estate of ROSLYN MILNE, deceased.

Estate Docket 89 Page 30652.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That Matthew W. Clair, Jr. as executor of the above named estate has presented and filed his account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination and action of said Probate Court, on the 29th day of Dec., 1934, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and corder to thousands of Indian- Miss Rose Buck, white, of the This distinction has never been ac-

As composer Dake Ellington has won fame by his "Mood Indigo." Black and Tan Fantasy," and "Sophisticated Lady." While his records of these compositions have been widely received by the public the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix with will annexed of Estate of Malinda Wallace, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Such Estate is supposed to be they are by no means his best works. His selections, "Slippery

IN MEMORIAM

on County to par-icipate generous-seals by in the annual tuber c n l o s is 122 and while she lies in peaceful 123 and while she lies in peaceful Christmas Se al keep, her memory we shall alwa

Lillian McGinty who passed away, December 2nd 1928. Friends may think the wound has But in my heart she lingers still. Soon we'll meet again our love

And we'll take them by the hand Soon we'll press them to our bosom Over in the promised land.

Then we'll be at home forever Thro'out all eternity What a blessed morning That eternal morn will be.

Sadly missed by Mother.

Cards of Thanks

BOONE—I wish to express my thanks to the relatives, friends and neighbors for their kindness and shown during the illness the Christmas Seal Committe. This committee points out the following facts:

Tuberculosis claimed a life in Marion County every working day last year and it is the chief "killer" of lusting the illness and death of my wife, Mary Louise Boone. I especially thank Rev. R. C. Henderson, members of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church, C. M. C. Willis and Son, those that donated cars and all for floral offerings. Thomas Beone, husband.

of age. Tuberculosis is contagious and no homes are safe from it until all homes are safe.

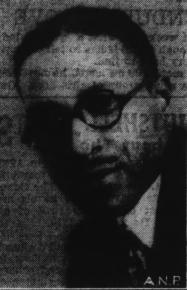
The committee points out that tuberculosis is preventable and curable.

SMITH—I wish to thank the friends of Alonzo Smith for their kindness and floral offerings; also Elder Tobin, John A. Patton, undertaker and those that donated cars.

Mary Butler, sister

To the neighbors and friends in the vicinity of 1463 Massachusetts Ave., I wish to extend sincere thanks and appreciation for many kindnesses and beautiful floral offerings tendered during the illness and death of my beloved husband, Alonzo Smith. We appeared by with to thank the underespecially wish to thank the under-taker, John A. Patton for his efficient service; Edder R. E. Tobin and Elder Charles Williams, for consoling words. The wife, Mrs. Rosa Smith

MORMAN—We wish to express our deep gratitude to relatives, friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown at the death of our dear father. Nathan Morman. We especially thank the minister, singers, friends from Kingan's, those giving floral offerings and funeral directors, Abel Bros. & Winfrey,—The Children.



The two places will be combined

into a site for the largest and most bution to jazz is made in the pre- beautiful tavern in the city, says Mr. and Mrs. Max Geller, proprietors. Entrances will thus be provided on North street and Inliana

Mrs. Ida Geller says the expan NASHVILLE, Dec. 7 .- (ANP)-Henry Allea Boyd, secretary of the increasing popular favor accorded National Baptist Publishing Board the present place. Mrs. Geller, announced this week that the 1925 session of the Sunday School Con-her patrons welcome, wishes her gress and B.Y.P.U. Convention will friends to know that the opening meet in Houston, Texas, June 5-10. date will be announced later. Serv Mr. Boyd said that 5000 visitors ice at the present site on North and workers would be expected to street will continue uninterrupted.

With shrewdness and good number of the most astronaut regarded as one of advancement from a place as janitor in the printing house, to his tor in the printing house, to his ressive of our college presidents, ressive of our college presidents.

ETC. In the Probate Court of Marion December Term, 1934.

in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will come up for the examination action of said Probate court, on the 15th day of December, 1934, at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk Grant and Grant, Attys. 11-24-2t. tate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk
R. L. Bailey, Attorney.

12-8-2t. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That

Grant and Grant, Attys. 11-24-2t. NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, In the Probate Court of Marion

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that Alethia Bundles as administratrix of the aboved named estate has pre-sented and filed her account and vouchers in final settlement of said estate, and that the same will com up for the examination and actio of said Probate Court, on the 15t day of December, 1934 at which time all heirs, creditors or legatees of said estate are required to appear in said Court and show cause, if any there

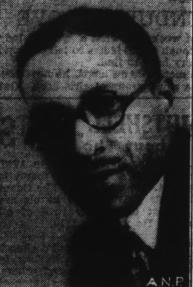
SARAH HALL

Versus

CHARLES HALL

LE IT KNOWN, That on the 24th day of November, 1934, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant Charles Hall and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that the resident of the defendant, upon diligent inquiry is unknown, and the defendant Charles Hall is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for a divorce and that the defendant Charles Hall is a necossary party thereto and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 25th day of January, 1935.

NOW THEREFORE, by order of snowing that said defendant, is a non resident or conceals herself or is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause of action is for divorce and that the defendant Edith C. Hensley, is a necessary



Among his many compositions his best are "Swanee Rhapsody," "Blue Ramble," "Blue Tune," "Creole Dr. Charles S. Johnson, dean of Rosenwald Fund. Dr. Johnson was formerly with the Urban league, cles is that Ellington's compositions can only be interpreted by commission to Liberia.

A pretentious program of exmill honky-tonk, hot-cha era is a understanding of his race, a mu- pansion got under way last week sical tapestry of the history of our when workmen began remodeling race from tribal African days, and redecorating of Danny's Dreamthrough American slavery, through land, 421 West North street and days of freedom to life in Harlem. the place at 541 Indiana avenue. It will little surprise the people of

sion was necessary because of the possessor of a rare ability to make

with him is a religion. Mr. Scholl estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heirship.

Says, "His style is original; the and make proof of their heirship.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk to reach the goal is to take what you want."

December Term, 1934.

In the matter of the estate of
JOSEPH HOPKINS, deceased.
Estate Docket 97 Page 33813.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that
Ida M. Wilson as administratrix of
the above named estate has presented
and filed her account and vouchers
in final settlement of said estate, and

December Term, 1934.

In the matter of the estate of GEORGE L. REISS, also known as REESE, deceased. Estate Docket 88 Page 30086. be, why said account and vouchers should not be approved. And the heirs of said estate are also required to appear and make proof of their heir-

and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto at the calling of said cause on the 25th day of January, 1935, the same being the 17th fudicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Ccurt House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in January, 1935, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

GLENN B. RALSTON, Clerk James B. Battey, Atty. for Plaintiff.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of Estate of Frank Booker, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Such Estate is supposed to be solvent.

Robert L. Brokenburr, Atty. No. 100-35092

New Fund Official Former Indianapolis Resident Works In Weather Bureau At Reno, Nevada

(By Langston Hughes)

RENO, Nevada.-(ANP) -Oscar United States Weather Bureau at Reno, is the only colored person so far as known employed in such a capacity in America. Mr. Hammonds, formerly a school

teacher, entered the service in 1907, taking the civil service cx amination in Indianapolis, Iediana. and every other phase of the his home state. Within two weeks after receiving notice that he had passed the examination, he was appointed to the Reno station. The following year he was transferred to San Francisco, and during his time there, he was for a while in sole charge of the weather bureau station on the South East Farallon the social science department of Islands, thirty miles off the Golden Fish university, the first colored Gate, where weather conditions are man elected as a trustee of the recorded and boat passings noted. In Main Office

In 1910, Mr. Hammonds returned edited Opportunity magazine, and to Reno. At present, as second as- then wired to the central weather was a member of the United States sistant observer, he works entirely in the main Reno office and chserv atory located on the top fl. or and

> For five years, however, he made monthly trip to Donner Summit at the top of the Sierre Nevada range to engage in snow studies his office seemed so dependent up- N. S. Adkins, supreme watchman of there, recording the weight, lepth, and density of the snow generally that I asked Mr. Hammonds weathfound on the high mountains the er there was no longer anything to appointment Miss Garner year around. An account of these the old time methods of forecast-desistant clerk in the observations may be found in the ing to the old time methods of She is a graduate of Lincoln hig September issue, 1922, of the forecasting weather, such as aching Monthly Weather Review issued at

ments maps, and charts, used in

Radio Speaker Says We Are an Asset

DURHAM N. C., Nov. 28 .- hours in advance. (ANP) -- "Education, my friends," stated James E. Shepard, president do so are merely basing their pre The Gellers are well known in of the North Carolina College for dictions on past averages, not on the city and have been in business here for the past twenty-four years. dio station last week as guest of the Durham Life Insurance comdistance predictions are very frethe Durham Life Insurance comdistance predictions are very frethe business and such long-served day and night. Mrs. Mayes, 503 Indiana Ave. 12-1-t.f.

ressiveness of the state of North Carolina in its interracial relations. He pointed out that the spirit of goodwill between the races was NOTICE TO HEIRS, CREDITORS, something to cause a glow of pride in the breasts of all real Americans interested in the advancement of

> NOTICE OF APPOINTMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the undersigned has duly qualified as administratrix of Estate of Lucy Por-ter Hayden, deceased, late of Marion County, Indiana. Such Estate is supused to be solvent.

Forrest Littlejohn, Atty No. 100-35070 11-24-3t NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That the undersigned has duly qualified as administrator of Estate of Sarah F. Chenault, deceased 'ate of Marion County, Indiana. Such Estate is supposed to be solvent.

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the recording and forecasting of weather reports. On the center desk of Mr. Hammonds' office H. Hammonds, observer of the there is a large automatic triple four-hour circular chart the hours of the sunshine, the rainfall, the wind velocity and direction On the roof and observation tower were other instruments to record rain and snowfall, atmospheric pressure, humidity, temperature

> weather's activities. There are in the office books of complicated thermographs and barographs, and a large weather map of the United States compiled and diagramed daily from teletype

Mr. Hammonds makes two observations a day, keeping account humidity, visibility, and the highest and lowest temperatures, a none other recordings, which are stations in the East. Mr Hammonds' work also consists of compiling data for the monthly and roof of the new post office build- yearly weather reports from Reno and the making of a daily map of isibars and isotherms.

> Rheumatism, Not Rain Everything about his work and men in Kansas City, Mo., of which on charts, mans and instruments.

bones testifying the coming of school and is the daughter of Mr. r in and other signs which the old and Mrs. Joseph Garner, 2329 Lydia peopl. possessed. Mr. Hammonds avenue. When I wen to interview Mr. laughed and said, "That's rheuma-Hammonds at his office, I found a tism, not rain!" And he went on plump, cordial little man of about to assure me that amateur weathfifty. For more than an hoar I er prophets were much less accuwas shown the various instru- rate than charted government observations.

> Calendars Poor Prophets "No official weather bureau h wever," Mr. Hammonds said, attempts to predict with any degree of accuracy the state of the weather for more than thirty-six

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PERSISTENT PARTIALITY

Of the thirteen underpaid Indianapolis school teachers scheduled to receive increases in salaries, only one is colored.

School superintendent, Paul C. Stetson, is credited with having recommended the adjustments folof teachers.

But, may we ask, what, if any is the board's underlying reason for raising the pay of only one of the many underpaid Negro school teachers in Indianapolis?

Why should a supposedly impartial public institution such as is represented by the Indianapolis it is now. school board persists in paying white teachers more than colored amount of work?

Why, in creation, has this body est sufferers incident to the deseen ift to do justice in this vital pression. respect to only one of the other equally unfortunate Negro teachers in Indianapolis?

Why did officials of the school or-anization not delve deep enough are legitimately entitled.

The \$3,000,000 slum clearance ganization not delve deep enough view of disposing of their right- with economic opportunities. ful claim to fairer treatment at the hands of the school board?

like to know, because they have a chanics. a permanent policy.

This newspaper is particularly in- praiseworthy. terested in obtaining an understanding on this question.

Meanwhile it suffices to observe mittee which is bending every effort that all policies that smack of par- to see that members of the race tiality and unwarranted favoritism are given a chance to work on the are a sad reflection upon integrity of any school board.

XMAS CHEER FUND

With approach of the Yuletide season, big hearted men and women of Indianapolis are beginning 000.00 we are told. to think in terms of unselfish char-

is fast taking hold of both racial are expected to reach this stupengroups in this community, which, of | dous sum. course, is very much as it should

The high character of this organization need not be commented upon, for it is common knowledge to what extent its personnel is composed of leading public spirited citizens of our community.

The primary objective of this to brighten the hearts of needy cealing. citizens at Christmas time with useful gifts; spread a ray of happiness in the homes of the poor! make it possible for the latter to join wholeheartedly in commemorating thegreatest occasion known to mankind, the Birth of Christ

make it the great success it deduty that must be discharged for the common good.

The task, too, of assembling warm clothing for the old and young, as well as candy and toys for the children is to be an inseparable feature of this Xmas cheer

NEGRO GOOD-WILL FLYERS

C. Alfred Anderson and Dr. Albert E. Forsythc, Negro Pan-American good-will flyers are now being acclaimed throughout the nation

That, of course, is very much as it should be, for it is truly merited recognition.

For when these two race men decided to depart from their native land on their present unprecedented mission they did some thing that is bound to result in great credit to our group as a

The trip which Dr. Anderson and Forsythe are making throughout Central and South Amercia and made of. the West Indies when completed, will go down in history as one of they are as creditable an aggretric chair February 2, 1934. the most extraordinary exploits gation of football players as exists

That certainly is something, of which every race man and woman formances, plus its reputedly ex- sored by other high schools in Ineverywhere should be exceedingly

Recent press dispatches contained much glowing information as to the appreciative reception accorded the daring aviators in the West Indies. Bahama Islands, Hai- out of sporting circles. ti, and Santo Domingo. All of which should be especial-

ly encouraging to members of our group everywhere. The Anderson-Forsythe Par- this state. American mission is precedent

smashing in character. cerpable twist in the social et-up State of Indiana. The flyers' method of

plishing is as novel as it is unique

the fact that another major exploit

is being added to those already

rolled up by the race with the

in the progressive structure of our Therefore, every right-thinking Negro, the world over, is proud of

Anderson-Forsythe flight.

NEGRO MECHANICS Two hundred or more skliled workers are on record as having registered for employment on the government slum clearance project.

What proportion of these are colored workers seeking employment has not yet been fully determined. However, with a view of helping unemployed members of the group to obtain jobs on the project, reg. pares with hers and she isn't paristration headquarters recently have been opened at the Senate but she does demand a man who is Avenue branch of the Y.M.C.A., and

at 518 Indiana avene. The registration movement is intended for the purpose of induc- in order of importance, we desire lowing discovery in his office of ing members of the race, who are in a life mate: discrepancies in the classification skilled workers and unemployed to do everything in their power to strengthen the popular demand now

being advanced in their behalf. For if there ever was a time when Negro workers in Indianapolis were entitled to special economic consideration on the part of the city, gent. state and federal administrations,

It is not unknown that of all the many different peoples inhabiting educators for the same kind and these shores, colored Americans have been, and still are the great-

> The time has come when, of all races, our people should be afforded the measure of relief to which they

into the question involving all work to be started by the governgrossly underpaid colored school about to be started by the governteachers in this community with a ment in Indianapolis is weighted

And it is timely to suggest that a large part of this work should The tax payers of this city would be assigned to capable colored me-

right to know, whether or not it That many representative Neis the board's intention, to con- groes in Indianapolis are cooperattinue this objectionable method as ing together for the one purpose of helping to bring this about is

> Equally commendable are the activities of the Negro Welfare Comthe government project.

FEDERAL RELIEF

The federal gomernment's new relief program for next year embodies the huge sum of \$7,000,000-

According to administration leadity, toward less fortunate citizens. ers the costs of caring for the na-Such is the state of mind which tion's needy citizens during 1935 Expert economists, many of whom

are supporters of the Roosevelt It is a manifestation of the same regime, are unanimousin their noble spirit that gave birth a num- conviction that it will take this ber of years ago to what is now amount and more to tide Ameriknown as The Indianapolis Record. ca's jobless millions over another grain of rice moving a grain of twelve months.

With the country's industrial wheels still standing comparatively still the likelihood is that if something is not done soon to create steady jobs for the people the government might find itself face to face with problems even more vexatious and troublesome group of race men and women is than those with which it now is

> Meanwhile, it is generally admitted that the relief problem ahead is the most serious the nation will have ever faced.

Add to this the disquieting fact that there were 550,000 more unemployed people in the United States in October than were job-Already the "Good Fellows' 'are less in the same month a year ago, perfecting plans for a city drive and the thoughtful citizen is conto raise funds to purchase hun- fronted with a picture of condidreds of baskets of food for the tions that are not too encouraging.

What is needed to pull the na-And the general public, as of yes- tion out from under a looming diteryears, is expected to contribute lemma fraught with unprecedented as liberally as possible to the fund! potentialities, is more of honest cooperation on the part of private inserves to be, for it is a christian dustry with the herculean efforts being put forth by the government to put America's economic house in

ATTUCKS' ELEVEN

The high record netted this season by the Chrispus Attucks high throughout the state.

and two defeats.

One of these defeats was admin- DECEMBER 11. 1926istered Saturday to the locals at Tulsa, Okla., while the other was as two of America's greatest avia- suffered at the hands of a Gary

in condemnation of the Attucks outfit for losing just two games out

Such a record is as excellent as city and bull-dog determination Elks. these boys are steadily climbing DECEMBER 9, 1933to the top of football fame.

kind of stuff Attucks' players are ing retried for the alleged assault

ever effected by members of the in Indiana or anywhere else, for in the schools of this state the At that matter. Its many brilliant contest per-

emplary behavior under all con- diana. cumstances when in action, are among the more salient character- they happen to be members of the istics of the local high school team. joyed by this aggregation in and

recognition merited by these race fellowship throughout the state. players should not be accorded them by all the high schools in the time will eventually come when

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to The Recorder expressing the opinions and views of the readers are welcome. The contributors to this department are asked to be brief, usually 300 words are enough.

COEDS DREAM OF ENDURING LOVE

novels. He died in 1870.

The first Negro Methodist church

was established in New York in

1796 by James Varick and others.

This church, was the beginning of

the African Methodist Episcopal

Francis Dominique Toussaint

L'Ouverture was born in 1743 near

Capo Francois, Haiti, and died April

27, 1803 in France. He was one of

the three great leaders in the Hai-

In 1915 there were 91 high

schools for colored children in the

United States; in 1900 there were

There are more Negroes in Geor

Negroes owned 506,590 homes in

Luranan A. Aldridge, daughter of

the famous actor, Ira Aldridge, is

a contralto of note. She has sung

From 1680 to 1786 there were 2,

130,000 Negro slaves imported into

the British American colonies;

The first public school for Indi-

ans and Negroes in Virginia was

610,000 going to Jamaica alone.

established in 1620.

in all the important opera houses

in England with great success.

1910, 633,000 in 1920, and 750,00 in

gia than in any other state in the

tian struggle for independence.

1.000.

1930.

The Mr. Bell who told readers last week just what a young lady provokes long and short discus- Now and Here. The 400 block of should be like, should have been fair enough to the ladies to tell the kind of young man who is wanted—and is very hard to find.

Although he wants a woman to be more like an angel, he nevertheless provoked a big alscussion among a small group of girls here. Out the discussions close. If we are town have store fronts, but in spite of our talk about men we have come to agreement on the kind of

man we desire to marry.

To us college girls "the love that endures" is what counts, and the college girl isn't leaking for the college girls "the love that endure the college girls "the love the college girls" the college girls "the college girls" the college girls" the college girls "the college girls" the college girls" the college girls "the college girls" the college girls" the college girls" the college girls" the college girls " college girl isn't looking for the sheik or the man of wealth when she goes "gunning" for a husband. She doesn't care how his age comticular about his sense of humor, sound physically, of high moral at the Indianapolis Recorder offices character and one who is intelligent and educated.

Here is our list of characteristics, Zion denomination.

He must love me with a love that will last and be faithful and true. He must be physically healthy and sound.

He must possess a high morality and be morally clean. He must be educated and intelli-

He must possess a love and de sire for children.

He must be ambitious. He must be able to support a family. He must have with me common

interests and ideals. Ht must be devoutly religious. He must have respect for wom-

He must be generous and unsel-

He must come from a respectable family lineage. He must be broad-minded. He must be sympathetic, kind,

He must possess a sense of hu-He must have a strong personal

He must love dancing, theaters or cards. He must be good looking.

He must be one to five years older than I. SEVEN SHORTER HALL GIRLS, Wilberforce University.

LITTLE RED ANTS

The little red ant is an insect with the gift of life and a certain amount of instinct. The Negro could think but the red ant cannot. Look what a great difference we observe in the matter of thrift and industry and the power and importance of unity, cooperation ant and the big Negro.

If the Negro is to be an imitared ant, the greatest teacher of thrift, and cooperation.

On a hillside in the country, 100,-000 of these little creatures may be seen, each no bigger than a dust or sand to a selected spot. This process goes on for days. Soon there rises a giant structure, composed of tens of millions of pieces of sand, and representing security for 100 600 little red ants. Suppose the 100,000 Negroes in Indiana decided today to imitate the ants-each man and woman

taking his or her bit in the form of a dollar bil! to support a desirable plan. And suppose this process is kept up by each ten times, that would equal a sum of \$1,000,000. With a group of sincere, honest

and courageous leaders at the head, what other group in Indiana could stem the "rising tide of color" or impede the progress of Negroes in establishing an economic founda-

learn the security of love, unity and cooperation". and say with Shakespeare, "Let public esteem by the most distin-

Hercules himself do what he may, the cat will meow and the dog will have his day". -Benjamin A. Osborne.

Do You Remember? **DECEMBER 8, 1900—**

Of the nine games played, At- gers was declared constitutional by eral Constitution. As long as it

could be expected, since it has long | tective sergeant on the local force, | Party has little or nothing left to | Whig prototype. been recognized with what tenau- is now exalted ruler of Indiana come back to.

Decatur, Ala.-Clarence Norris, All of which goes to show, the second of the Scottsboro boys be of two white girls in March 1931, There is no derving the fact that was sentenced to die in the elec

> tucks team would now be permit ted to participate in all games spon

But for the circumstance that colored race, these young Ameri-Hence the high popularity en- cans, who are unquestionably the equals of any in their class on the football field would long ago have There is no reason why the full been admitted to full high school

However, we are confident that Attucks will obtain its full share And we are not unmind ul of of representation in the realm of the fact that but for a ver dis- manly high school sport in the

CRUSING 'ROUND

ARE TIMES GETTING better? is the usual question now-a-days. It and far away. Let's get back to sions, but no matter what authori- Indiana Avenue, the block that was ty is cited, the pros are still pros spoiled by the erection of a noand the cons are still cons, when store-front garage. Garages down to believe the newspapers 72 thou- of this handicap the block shows sand people are on public relief in up fairly well. On the Vermon Washington, D. C., and three out of Senate point is Sea Ferguson's Cot every four of these are Negroes, ton Club dining room and bar, in the same ratio throughout the separate and attractive rooms, with country would not only be discour- business offices on the second floor Alexander Dumas, born in 1892. aging, but would be almost conclu- and the famous Trianon dance hall was France's greatest romantic sive proof that we are not getting on the third floor. Ferguson's ennovelist. He wrote the "The Count our share of work with wages that terprises own and occupy the enof Monte Cristo". His novels are sustain. It would also indicate a tire building, except the office of the most universally read of all deeper and darker trend, national Dr. S. A. Furniss. or otherwise.

> THE TOWNSEND Old Age pension plan is making considerable headway. The plan is to pay 200 dollars a month pension to the aged, with a provison that the recipients spend it all within the month. Boiled down to results it would simply be a method of distributing goods, but to require such persons to spend all of their pension money and allow those who would benefit by such spending to stack up unnecessary and idle surpluses, the bneefits to the masses would be small, only a few would be materially helped. In order to broaden such a scheme so that more people would be benefited, why not pay this pension to all family heads out of work, this would be a henefit to a great number, and a very special benefit to our group, since there are so many on public relief, which is due to the depression only in part. The group has never been very far from such relief, low positions and low wages for high position has followed the Negro since his landing at Jamestown. Such a pension would give him the greatest purchasing power he has ever had, and there would not be need for any spending compulsion.

Kelly Miller Says . . .

WILL THE G. O. P. COME BACK?

Parties may come and parties may go but the nation goes on forand the inevitable weapon of or- ever. In course of our history we ganization as between the little red have seen sundry parties rise, flourish and fall out of existence. Such was the story of the Federalist Partor, it is my wish that he imitate ty and the Whig Party, both of the splendid attitude of the little which had their day and ceased to be. Will the Republican Party fol low in their train?

One swallow does not make a summer nor does a single defeat spell the doom of a political organization. The Grand Old Party has suffered several humiliating defeats in its history but rose again as the sphynx from its own ashes. But the recent set back was more of the nature of demolition than defeat. The two previous reversals suffered by this victorious party wer edue mainly to personal ambition, individual jealousies and internal schism which accounted for its temporary set back. In the mean time the Republican Party represented a clear majority of the American people with the unrestricted right of the franchise but the majority is obviously

shifting political basis. During the seventy years in which the G.O.P. represented the dominant influence in American politi-"Stop fighting one another and cal life, it built up the best perfected organization, developed the ablest staff of leaders and statesmen and strengthened its hold on

But a party, like an individual, which loses its soul, has little further excuse for continued existence. The Republican Party was conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition of equality of the Washington, D. C.—The Ken- Negro before the law. It freed the But there is nothing to be said state of Ohio has begun an investi- apologize for continuing to live or

statesmen who were once the pride of the Grand Old Party? They are now conspicuous by their paucity. It has been disappointingly noticeable that the most resourceful debaters and agile thinkers in public life during the past two decades have been found in the Democratic side. The stronger Republicans have for the most part belonged to the Progressive wing which gave more hope and encouragement to the Democratic side than to their fellow co-partizans. The last election took a heavy toll of what remaining talent was left on the Republican side. The two or three outstanding regular Republicans of the East are so indisolubly entangled with Wall Street and reactionary wealth that they cannot hope to lead the party to victory in these New Deal days. So that the

Grand Old Party has not only little of principle left to come back to, but few able leaders to come back with. The young, ambitious forward looking public men are looking in the direction of progress of political thought and not backward to the standpattism of the Old Guard. The bulk of the Republican Party

has been mainly in the North and East and has been built around the protective tariff. This doctrine has lain at the basis of our great in- men as incorporators, has offices dustrial development around which on the east side of the block. Edhas grown up our great cities. By wards Radio Sales and repair shop, the irony of fate, the very cities which sprang into existence on the basis of the Republican protective which keeps going right along. Capolicy have now become the chief nary Lunch room, O. K. Shoe remeans of its undoing. These cities pair shop, operated by a man who are almost everywhere overwhelmingly Democratic. The ungrateful creature has turned upon its creator. The city contingent now constitutes much more than half of our population and the urban is increasing over the rural component at an accelerated rate. The Republican Party has meant hope in this direction.

Again the Crand Old Party gave the Negro the right to vote, but the erstwhile black ally has now turned his favor to the political adversary. In former time, the Democratic Party could always count on the solid South and the Republicans on the solid Negro vote. But while the South remains steadfast in its Democratic adherence, the Negro has become restless and dissatisfied and can no longer be relied upon to swell the ranks of the

There does not seen to be any immediate or early hope that the estranged black ally will return, in majority numbers, to its former alegiance. The comeback of the once glorious old party now seems school football team is the subject tucky State law requiring com- Negro and gave him citizenship and dubious and gloomy and yet Ameri of much prideful discussion panies in that state to provide septhe franchise. It wrote the three cas is so wedded to the two party arate coaches for colored passen- humanizing amendments to the fed- system that the triumphant De actucks emerged with seven victories the United States Supreme Court stood upon the foundation which it ior long bear the palm alone. A

ANDERSON, INDIANA
Dr. Marion George, Albert George
and Miss Isabelle Motley of Dayton,
Ohio, visited friends here Friday
evening. Mrs. L. C. Myers visited Attorney and Mrs. F. W. Littlejohn in
Indianapolis over Thanksgiving. A
beautifully appointed breakfast was
arranged in her honor and a six
o'clock dinner at Dr. and Mrs. Haskins in Highland place. James Blakenore of Washington, D. C., visited
relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs.
Dan Hickerson spent Thanksgiving in

BUT ALL THIS is far fetched

OCCUPYING THE second best point on the Avenue is Dr. Guy L. Grant, the dentist. I would name him our second best dentist, but I do not know who to name first. On the corner opposite Dr. Grant's office is a "step-up" frame structure which should be replaced by a modern apartment with rooms on the ground floor. Across Vermont Street from this structure is Cohen drug store, next door is McKnight's grocery, a firm that not only serves but contributes to the community which it serves. A door south on Senate, too close to the Avenue to fail to mention, is the well-known Ferguson Printing Company headed by Denver D. Ferguson, this is three of the group's major industries thus far mentioned.

ON THE WEST side of the Ave nue's 300 block is a lunch place Little Harlem shoe shinning parlor, Joe Mitchell's nifty establishments wrapped around Hill's Indiana theatre. I see very nice people patron izing the Mitchellyne. I visited Hill's Indiana theatre a few nights ago and took my seat in usual wooden bottom chair, but low and behold, it had changed to a cush ioned chair. Thanks Mr. Hill, but please eliminate or light those halfsteps in the balcony.

AFTER THESE businesses this side is blanked out by that storeless garage until you come to Shelton's billiard parlor, one time home of the famous bygone C. I. Taylor's A.B.C. baseball team, then a frame building which has housed everything from a hot-dog stand to a church, now the location of Edward Sparks, the dyer and cleaner. A dwelling used as a Tea Room, patronized by some of the elite of the race, and the popular smoke and tobacco house of Henry Flemand the popular smoke and tobacco house of Henry Flemmings, fill the west side of the block.

WHITE CAB Company, with race Mr Edwards knows his radio and yours also. Novelty Barber shop knows shoes and what to do to them; Pullman Smoker; Thomas, the printer: Vo Pon beauty parlor: The Greathouse, and J. G. Brock the tailor, who came from Washington Street and has been in this block so many years it is difficult to count them. Six empty store No. 1. fill the east side of the block. As I said in the beginning this parison with other years it has not lost much, it didn't have much to speak? C.E.B., Noblesville. start with

GOOD FELLOWS are getting together for their annual Christmas cheer, they held their first meet- of this department. ing last Sunday, there will be anit of Yuletide.

SHELBYVILLE, INDIANA

James U. Wilson
Rev. William Bell of this city spent
last week in Midway, Kentucky visiting his brother, Zack Bell. Mrs. Care Mitchell, James Brown and daughter, Leona Jointer were called to the bedside of their sister, Mrs. Genett Brown of St. Louis, Mo. Messrs and Mesdames Julius Thomas, Homer Wilson of Indianapolis were guests dialect of Hebrew proper.

FRANKFORT AND LEBANON,
Rev. Jones filled his pulpit at each
church Sunday. Services were inspiring and the attendance good. On Moning and the attendance good. On Monday evening to the surprise of the pastor, the members of Bethel church Frankfort stormed the parsonage with a pound party. Many delicious things were brought which the pastor indeed appreciated. The effort was sponsored by the Stewardess board, Mrs. Tillie Linsay, president. Rev. Robert Fanning preached in Crawfordsville, Sunday evening, his wife, daughters and son-in-law accompanied him. The Greenleaf quartet spent Thanksgiving in Frankfort.

Poem of the Week

SUPPLICATION

By MARIE BOOTHE Hot sun Sweating bodies Burning hate A whip's lash

Swamplands Bay of hounds Let me die. Deep, deep in the mire here I hate the chain gang I hate the overseer. Oh swampland, take me Drown me and keep me.

A NEGRO CHOIR

Heaven Stoop speechless When Angelic voices Defeaned The saints of Cod . . . Music. With strains Touching The foundation Eternity Ceased . . . God Almighty,-Blushing like a rose

Immovable On His throne When The voices of His future host Sang praises

-HERMAN J. D. CARTER.

The INQUIRING REPORTER

QUESTION

Do you believe a woman should work after sh eis married. ANSWERS

Senate avenue, cook. "I don't should work." terson street, janitor. "Only at

man could take care of his wife properly." ALBERT HARRIS, 730 West North street, landscape man.

"No, mam, her place is to stay

at home, she has enough to take care of at home if she will do ALEX McMILLAN, 426 West sufficien wages to look after his wife be

fore he marries." What's the Answer?

QUESTIONS-1. What has four eyes but can' see? (A riddle.)

2. What goes in straight and comes out sticky? (A riddle.) 3. Does Attucks high school rooms and the pride of Indiana have an employment bureau where Avenue and the city, Fire Station boys and girls may get jobs? L. A W., Indianapolis.

4. Which is the most frequently block shows up very well; in com- used given name? W. J., Muncic

> ANSWERS-The word civilization.

Chewing gum. Yes, T. C. Johnson is directo.

variation of it. in, and Greek-were in use in the possible and quietly made an exit

panies in that state to provide separate coaches for colored passengers was declared constitutional by the United States Supreme Court Dec. 3.

DECEMBER 11.1926—

Xenia, Ohio—As an aftermath of the recent far flung allegations of corruption and graft in the A.M.E. Junch and its subsidaries, the state of Ohio has begun an investigation into the affairs of Wilbert force university.

DECEMBER 7, 1929—

Claude C. White, well known details of the state of Ohio has been discarded. The Grand Olid party label. It must be into the affairs of Wilbert expected in the state of Ohio has been discarded. The Grand Olid party label is now exalted ruler of Indiana

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The Marion George, Albert George and well are of the Missionary of the Missionary of the palm alone. A clut the foundation which it stood upon the foundation which it will undante and the provided the part of the bridge state of the bridge state of the state of Ohio has begun an investigation into the affairs of Wi Bialect of Hebrew proper.

LOST CREEK, INDIANA

Samuel Edwards died Sunday morn

In ore of Washington, D. C., visited relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. hings were brought which the pastor indeed appreciated. The effort was sponsored by the Stewardess of Mrs. Cara Bacon and Mrs. Mrs. Cora Bacon and Mrs. Mary Doc. Misses Hiller and Mrs. Misses H Samuel Edwards died Sunday morning. Funeral arrangements have not been arranged. The Thanksgiving day services and program were a success. Mrs. Lucille Anderson won first prize which was a quilt. She had \$24.85. Mrs. Barbara Ross, second prize which was a spread, She had \$24.55. Champetre banquet and program will be held at the K. of P. Hall, December 14th. William Hill and children of Indianapolis spent

SOCIETY NOTE Helen of Troy may have had 'the face that launched a thousand ships," and she may have been the red-headed attraction for a quarter million Greeks and Trojans under the leadership of Agamenon, Archilles, Ulysses, Hector and Aeneas.

Cleopatria may have charmed an Anthony or two; Marie Antoinette tossed her head for the people of La Belle France; Sheba's rug wrapped queen influenced the great mind of that wisest of men

But not one of them would have had a look in at the style show staged by St. Monica's Guild at the Walker Casino last week . . . The mannequins strolled in amid a horus of "ohs" and "ahs" . . . Outstanding among the breath taker swayers were Annetta Moten, Lena Bacon and Virginia Mitchell.

I know a girl who is so glad; she says that by Charlie Davis, her name will never be had And her name, I think, is Miss Hortense Batties . . . It was told o me as a secret, but I must pass t on to you . . . They didn't tell me not to print it so here it is . . . Joe King, ex-Attucks football star and soda water juggler at the Walgreen Druggee Shoppee, was "secretly" married last Thursday . . . The girl's name later . . . Congrats, Joe . . . Mrs. John Medders spent the Thanksgiving holidaze in this city with her mate. John has moved here from Cincinnati to take a position in the local Social Service . . . Earnest Arnett and Beatrice Martin were spliced not many moons ago . . . It's a lad at the

CIGARS! It was a 10 pound girl for the Ona Bishops several days pass.

ROBERT McAFEE, 1044 North | THINGS TO REMEMBER

Edward Millers'.

The Recorder Xmas Cheer . think so, that is if a man is The A.K.A. presentation of the making enough to take care of Southernaires . . . Blanche Calloa woman I don't think she way is coming to Dee's Paradise . . The Gay Caballeros for the

CHARLIE COWHERD, 536 Pat- swello dance they gave last Wed. . . The Owls Club dance on Saturhome. I just think that is the day nite . . . The Meta Hetarion place for her as a wife, that is Club will entertain formally on where I always keep my wife." Dec. thirteenth . . . For those who MRS. A. HUGHES, 1439 Massa- do not like the grand opera.-Edchusetts avenue, housewife. No. die Cantor will return to the air I don't think they should, but I lanes for the first of the year, peddo think it should be so that the dling Pebeco toofum wares . . over Columbia . . . The Eva Jessye Choir at the Walter theatre this Sunday.

Guess who takes a swim in the Y.W. pool every Sat. Eve., and meets her three admirers at the loor afterwards . . . The report is going the rounds that "Dog" Clark is going to Washington Xmas-12th street, Apt. 3, waiter. "Why but we won't tell you what for . . no, I don't. I think the man Word came this week from Lee Johnson, sports ed., via the 2 cents postage from Canada that the beah, etc., flows ever so freely across the border . . . Bob Williams removes his glasses whenever he see a heart beat flitting down the street . Good looking gals have that appeal and Bob sees them better without his goggles than with them . . . So he removes them when a pretty

Wardell Hughes and Milton "Rub bers" Jenkins are taking F. E. R. A. classes at the Y. M. . . . Short story writing and Spanish . . . Gad, more authors . . . Alex Stout had invited 5. What language did Jesus the "gang" over for Thanksgiving dinner and to meet the gal friend from Xenia but something went haywire and they got to see neither . . . The irony of it . . . Ransom is getting to be "A Man About Weddings" and he is doing William or its equivalent is a good job of it, too . . . What we other one next Sunday at 518 In- used more often by men than any are waiting for is a chance to get diana avenue. They welcome all other. Approximately 5,000.000 even with him by performing at who desire to help spread the spir- men are named William. Mary is his hitching . . . One of the gay used most for name by women, young blades about town was sitnearly 6,000,000 bearing it or some ting in the theatre the other day at peace with the world when who 5. Scholars are not agreed on should enter but his heart beat this subject as no less than four with another fellow and sit in front languages-Hebrew, Aramaic, Lat- of him . . . He stood it as long as Was his face red????

femme passes.

George Martin and the Moore girl are suffering from palpitation of the cardiac contractile organ of fibrous tissue . . . Which is bad . . . Bob Dickerson, formerly of Chicago and now employed in this city, was at his best recently, when lie entertained a local school teacher winding up the day and the eve. at the Snakes dance . . . Dave Allen is trying to find out who it was that gave him the boost in this column a few weeks ago . . . We did Davy . . . Orchids to the Young People's Fellowship of St. Phillips Church who will sponsor a card party at the Trinity on Sat. Dec. 8 . . . The proceeds are to be used to buy toys for children at Xmas time . . . Walter Smith and Dorothy Summers are hipperty dipperty . . . Going steady to you.

ROCKPORT, INDIANA

Y. W. CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN EVA JESSYE CHOIR SUNDAY IN THE JORDAN MUSIC HALL

30 to 7 o'clock, the Young Business and Professional Women's club of the Y. W. C. A. will entertain informally with a tea in Jordan Music hall for the Eva Jessye Choir, artists of the National Broadcasting Company, who will sing at the Walker theatre, Sunday.

choir, will be the guest of honor. In the receiving line besides the honor guest will be Miss Murry Atkins, chairman of the committee of management of the Y. W. C. A .; Miss May B. Belcher, executive secretary; Mrs. Oliver Martin, chairman of the Business and Professional Women's department, and Mrs. Charles W. Davis, acting president of the Young Business and

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Miss May B. Belcher, who has enjoyed an extensive vacation at her home in Washington, returned December 1, to resume her responsibilities as executive of Phyllis Wheatley Branch. The committee

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MISS EVA JESSYE Professional Women's club.

Tea will be served during the

Wheatley Branch. The committee of management sponsored a turkey dinner on December 4 in her honor and in honor of Miss Dorothy C. Gainn, acting secretary. Miss Guinn returned to New York, Wednesday morning.

There will be two fireside discussion groups, Sunday, December 9, from 4-5:30. under the auspices of the Industrial Department at the residences of Mrs. King. 2032 Columbia avenue, and Miss Vera Forte, 2207 Capitol avenue. The subject which will be discussed is "What Type of Culture Shall the Negro Develop?" The public is in-

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field and Larcy Ellis will preside at the tea table. The hostesses will Fields, Mary Walden, Annetta Moten, Ilma Miller, Crystal Clark, Maenell Hamlin, Minnie Talbert, Catherine Davis, Hortense Bullock, trene Harris and Mrs. Elizabeth

Shropshire. Cowan, Helen Dowdy, Annabelle Tate, of Columbus, Ohio. Anderson, Rosalie King, Lavetta Albright, Sara Daigeau, Joseph Crawford, William O'Neil, George Timber, Charles Alford, Edward Broad- Graves, secretary; Lois Stith, treasnax, Joseph James, Arthur McLean, urer; Norene Clark, journalist; Howard Graham, Buckner Denny Uarda Lamb, Catheryn McWilliams and Robert Williams.

Kentucky Visitors Highly Entertained Benefit Party

Mrs. Anna Stone and Mrs. Lizzie Mitchell, of Covington and Ceorgetown, Ky., spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Store's Mrs. Ida Mae Lively, and sisters of Mrs. Mitchell.

Mrs. Lively entertained with a

"What Type of Culture Shall the Negro Develop?" The public is invited.

High School Girl Reserves and lii-"Y" boys will have a joint forum on Sunday, December 9, from 3 to 4 at the Y. W. C. A. The subject is "Where Do I Get a Job and How Do I Prepare For It?" Attorbey Henry J. Richardson, Jr., will talk. Musical numbers will be rentired.

Raymond Talifaire.

THE O. E. S. DEGREE TEAM will at Mrs. Fuller, 1234 W. 26th street.

THE LA PLUS EXCEPTIONELLE BRIDGE CLUB and Literary club met last Saturday with Miss Wilhelmet last Saturday with Miss Wil

Odelphian Girls Have Prominent Guests At Dance

Over 400 dance lovers were again delightfully entertained Friday eve ning by the Odelphian Girls Bridge club at Dee's Paradise Garden.

The hall was beautifully decorated with multi-colored lights that flashed on and off at intervals. Mube Misses Vivian Terry, Louise sic was furnished by the house orchestra.

Among the out-of-town guests were the Mills Brothers, Miss Beatrice Neisler of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Rudgard of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Members of the choir are Lillian Clark of Louisville, Ky., and Mr.

Officers and members of the club are Lillian Curtis, president; Olivia Cowherd, vice president; Edna Ella Quishenbery and Rubena

By Fellowship

The Young People's Fellowship of St. Phillips Episcopal church daughters, Mrs. Plez Jones and will sponsor a benefit card party Saturday night at Trinity Recreation hall at 8 o'clock.

Each person is asked to bring a lovely three-course turkey dinner toy which will be given to indigent Thanksgiving, when covers were children through the workers in the laid for 12. Colors of orange and city school. Old, as well as new, toys will be accepted. Many worthwhile prizes will be given.

The committee in charge is Miss Margarete Holdier, Miss Kathryn Han cck. Mercer Mance James Gray, Robert Stafford and Mrs. Ann Craig. Officers of the Fellowship are George Gray, president: Miss Maudeline Bailey, secre tary; Miss Helen Taylor, treasur er. Father Mitchell is vicar of the church.

Joy Crafters Club

The Joy Crafters crub gave its first formal dance Wednesday at the Paradise Garden. A feature of

Fig. 1 Prepare For It? Attor by Harry J. Richardson, Jr., will talk. Musical numbers will be rendered, Frank Brown, vocal, accompanied by Harry Campbell; Miss Earling Garrett, Diano, Miss Ruth McArthur and Harry Raddiffe, vicility of the club. The next meeting will be meeting of the club. The next meeting will be to the club. The next meeting will be to the club. The next meeting will be to the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used to be a second of the club. The next meeting will be used with a second of the next meeting will be used to be a second of the next meeting will be used to be a second of the next meeting will be used to be a second of the next meeting will be used to be a second of the next meeting will be used to be a second of the next meeting will be used to be a second of the next meeting will be used to be a second of the next meeting will be used with a second of the next meeting will be will mass such the club. The next meeting will be used with a second of the next meeting will be used with a second of the next meeting will be used with a second of the club. The next meeting will be used with a second of the next meeting will be with Miss Enter the next when the passes were played and plans were played and plans were played and plans were played and plan

MRS. BEULAH BROWN, 2930
Boulevard place, was hostess to the Just Us Twelve club Wednesday. Club prizes were awarded to Mesdames Rebecca Pyles, Malinda Tanner and Olethea DuValle. Mesdames Ethel Edwards and Hattie Mae Zeigler were guests and received twin prizes.

THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL MINISTERS ALLIANCE will meet Monday at 11 a. m. at the Flanner House. Rev. H. L. Herod will conduct the devotional service and will deliver the address Rev. H. L. Plank illegrands. address, Rev. H. H. Black ils presi-

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CLUB DANCE

The Daffodil club gave their first annual dance Tuesday evening at Dee's Paradise. The members wore ribbons of the clubs colors, black and gold. The officers are Evelyn Roper, president; Lorene Brackman, vice-president; Geneva Brown, secretary; Servella Hasty, assistant secretary; Servella Hasty, assistant secretary; Myrtle Patterson, treasurer: Lillian Worthington, Euphemia Brown and Sarah Stith. The club had its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lorene Brackman, Prizes were awarded to Mrs. E. Brown; Miss Myrtle Patterson, Miss G. Brown. Miss Brown will be the next hostess.

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THE PARVAE MULIERES GIRL RESERVE CLUB went to the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Nov. 28, 1934.

THE CRESCENDO MUSIC CLUB will meet at the Cosmopolitan school of Music December 10. The delegates to the S. A. N. M. report that a very nice time was had. Miss Beatrice Sullivan is the hostess.

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LOOK AT THOSE HANDS Are your cuticles jagged and torn, your fingers wrinkled and worn, and no pink on your nails to be seen? If so get a manicure at Imogene's. Marian Anderson manicurist.

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MISS SAMMYE HALL

Senior of the B_ooker T. Washington high school, Tulsa, Okla., who reigns as football queen of her school which defeated Attucks high school last Saturday for the national football title. The Tulsa boys made good the pregame boast of their queen, who said, "Of course our team will win. We haven't lost a game this year; we haven't even been scored on. We're going to give our team all the cheer they'll need." By "we" this beauty meant the mighty Dance Is Enjoyable 40-piece band, the pep squad and student body of about 600.

SOCIETY

the Paradise Garden. A feature of the evening was the club song, led by Miss Richardine Watts. Each club member were a corsage of blue and white *weet peas.

MRS. M. C. TRIBBLE, 2157 Boule-vard Place, gave a surprise party Wednesday evening in honor of the working of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was formarriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was formarriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was formarriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was formarriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was formarriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was formarriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was formarriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was formarriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was formarriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson was formarriage of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, and Mr. Haw-kins. The evening was spent playing bridge.

ANDREW J. DANCY, 922 S. Capitolaria for forty. Cards and music were features of the evening.

MRS. M. C. TRIBBLE, 2157 Boule-vard Place, gave a surprise party werd place, g MRS. F. A. BLUESTINE, St., 616
W. 29th street, motored to Detroit,
Mich., last week and spent Thanksgiving with her daughters, Mrs. S.
Perkins and Mrs. E. Peoples. Mrs.
Bluestine was accompanied by Miss

members are urged to be present.

Business of importance.

MRS. KATHERINE McWILLIAMS
entertained the Beau Monde Bridge
club last week. Mrs. Marie Rapier
was great Prizes were awarded to Mitchell

Moore and Miss May Blle Reid. Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Neisler and son, Maurice, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Neisler's son, Maurice, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Neisler's mother, Mrs. Mertie Jackson and grandfather, P. H. McCullar, in Cold water. Mich Other guests at the McCullar home were Miss Ruth Elizabeth Foreman and William McGowan of Toledo, Ohio and Rudolph Foreman of Coldwater. While there the entire party was guests of Miss Genevieve was guests of Miss Genevieve Weaver at a dance in Battle Creek, Mich.

DAUGHTON COSBY, Owensboro, Ky., was the guest of Miss Estella with Miss Lucille Franklin in Bellewith Miss Lucille Franklin in Bellewith

ler were guests and received twin prizes.

THE ALLEGRO CLUB met with James Brown and Donie Ogiern, 213 W. North street, Prizes were won by John Sullvian, Lydia Williams, Wm. Medley. The next meeting will be at 705 . Senate avenue, apt. 10.

MRS. LIZZIE ROBINSON, 1125 N. Sheffield avenue will be hostess to the American Beauty Embroidery club, Friday.

THE GAY CABALLEROS will meet Monday night with Nelson Smity, 2641 1-2 Northwestern avenue.

THE INTERDENOMINATIONAL

MRS VIRGINIA BUCKNER of Dan-

SCHOOL 83

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WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT
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Woman's Improvement club held very interesting business meeting

A continued at Page Fight

SCHOOL 83

The P.T.A. will meet Wednesday at 3 p. m. A Christmas program will be rendered at this time given by Room 1. Music will be furnished by the P.T.A. chorus. Mrs. Linn'e Lyles, president: Mrs. Susie Bluitt, program chairman and Miss Emma Mae Allison, principal.

SCHOOL 87

The P.T.A. meeting will be held

secret which she learned in France. Just gargle the throat twice a week with diluted vinegar and salt and then follow this with a gargle of strong tea. The first gargle clears the throat and the second lifts the tonsels and ren second lifts the tonsels and ren ders the throat free for the voice EARL CLEMONS, precinct committeeman of the 5th precinct and 11th ward and Mrs. Bessie Alums, vice-

ERNEST KIRK, Jr., son of Mr and Mrs. Ernest Kirk, Sr., 2026 High land place, who accompanded his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Kirk to Los Angeles, Calif., returned last week. ERNEST Kirk, Sr., and Mrs. Ernest Kirk, Sr., and Mrs. Ernest Kirk, Sr., and Mrs. Ernest Kirk, Sr., and place, who accompanied many accompanied many and place, who accompanied many accompanied m

George Steward.

REV. D. C. MILLS. 244 Columbia avenue, pastor of the Triumphant Baptist church, has returned after a vacation in Bellwood, Ala, where he was the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Mills.

MR. AND MRS. CORVELL of Chicago were guests of Miss May Belle Reid, in West 27th street, Thankstiving.

MISS ROSA GUY and mother, Mrs. lvia Coleman have returned from MR AND MRS. F. E. DeFRANTZ and family and Mrs. Mary Ballard spent Thanksgiving with her brother, M. V. Lucas and son, F. M. Som-mers in East. St. Louis, Ill. IN GARY

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Cross and Mrs. Mary Talbott went to Gary, Tuesday and spent Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Cross were the guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Winbush. Mrs. Talbott was guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Blue and cousin, Mrs. Minnie Daggans.

MRS. VIRGINIA CRUTCHER of

Terre Haute was a week-end visitor in the city.

A 614 POUND BABY GIRL, Stella Josephine, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Webster of Belvidere, Ill.,

Norman Webster of Belvidere, III., November 30th.

MRS. LULA DUNN HALL and little nephew. Solomon Edwards, Jr., are visiting relatives and friends in -Asheville, N. C. and Atlanta, Ga. they will motor to Atlanta, Ga., and other Southern points.

MRS. SOLOMON EDWARDS, 526 N. West street, had guests for the The P.T.A. meeting will be held December 12 at 3:15 p. m. Mrs. Mary Ridge, newly elected member of the Board of school commissioners, will speak on "Character Education". A radio broadcast will be given by the 4th grade children under the direction of Miss Corene Allen. The Mother's chorus will sing. Mrs. Georgia Dodson, president: and Mrs. Vivian Marbury, principal.

Wisian Marbury, principal.

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Second Annual Musical Hour To Be Presented Sunday Evening

Greater Bethel A. M. E. chior will present its second annual musicale hour Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, featuring Norman Merrifield, head of the music department of Crispus Attucks high school, and Miss Rubye C. Harris, newly appointed teacher of violin at Attucks.

Mr. Merrifield, a native of this city, received his Master's degree from Northwestern university and has taught several years in Talahassee, Fla. Miss Harris also received her Master's degree from Northwestern university and has had much experience in the music field. Others to appear on the program will be Ralph W. Wright, director

of public school music; Miss Lorle Krull, assistant director of public school music; Y. M. C. A. quartette composed of George Robinson, Wallace Woolfolk, Charles Samuels and Clarence Hicks; Forrest D. Wilson. baritone; Greater Bethel male chorus under the direction of Lawrence Brown; Frank F .Brown, tenor; Harry Campbell, Mrs. Ellen Thomas Merriwether, and the Rev. R.C. Henderson, pastor of the church.

The committee in charge is Frank F. Brown, Mrs. Bertha Hopson Mrs. Eula Davenport and Marion Hansbery.

Detroit Visitor Feted With Party

MRS. ABRAHAM DILLARD, 2518 Columbia avenue, entertained with Mrs. Robert W. Connolley, 859 a luncheon Thursday afternoon at West 27th street, delightfully enthe home of Miss Ella Mae Jack- tertained their guests, Mr. and Mrs. son, 1222 Cornell avenue, honor George Paisley of Oak Park, Ill ing Mrs. Charles Warren of Detroit, and Miss Beatrice D. Neisler, Cni-Mich. Mrs. Warren is visiting her cage, sister of Mrs. Connolley, with mother, Mrs. Georgia Horton and a four-course dinner party.
sister, Mrs. Mack Smith, 2504 Columbia avenue. Bridge was the fea- tall yellow tapers in silver holders ture of the afternoon.

ren were Mesdames Mack Smith, base was used as a centerpiece. Eugene Cabble, Edward Evans, Eu- The crystal glass and silver against gene Buchanan, Algy Jones, Louis the table cloth of Irish linen made Jones, Andrew Robinson, William a very attractive table. Place cards Roberts, Willie Jackson, John with the Thanksgiving motif were Thornton and Fred Jones; Misses used and miniature turkeys were Oliva Head, Rhoda Peebles, and given each guest as a souventi. Ella Mae Jackson.

BIRTHDAYS

You may send in your birthday, those of your family and your friends. Readers can please their friends by sending birthday cards.

DECEMBER 10 Mrs. Emma L. Johnson, 1508 Mar-indale avenue, James T. Jones, 2469 Rond street P. Jones, 2469 Bond street.

DECEMBER 11

T. Jones, Jr., 2469 Bond dianapolis avenue.

Frank R. Beckwith. 152 E. Court DECEMBER 12 Preston E. Snead, 2355 Indianapolis et Humphrey, Minnie Craig. Anna

DECEMBER 13

avenue. Henry A. Fleming, 1348 N. Illinois Jacquese Larter, 429 W. 26th street

The Simpson Unit of the Wesleyan of the choir. Service Guild will meet with Misses Doro Oma and Murray Atkins in N. Ethel Nero in Paris avenue.

MRS. JESSIE HOWARD has moved from 617 Hudson street to 1432
Martindale avenue.

MRS. LILLIAN MITCHELL, 926
Roache street, celebrated her birthday with a dinner party Sunday. The car in which they were riding was completely demonstrated by a dinner party Sunday. Those present were Misses Lenora Simmons, Pansy Smith, Alice Litzy; Mesdames Bertha Graham and Odia Misses Lenora Simmons, Pansy Smith, Alice Litzy; Mesdames Bertha Graham and Odia Misses Lenora Simmons, Pansy Smith, Alice Litzy; Mesdames Bertha Graham and Odia Misses Lenora Simmons, Pansy Smith, Alice Litzy; Mesdames Bertha Graham and Odia Misses Abigail Baker, D. O. Atkins, Hazel Bowman and Messiames Wiola McCrae, Ivalue Jones, Monday night with Mrs. Florence Helpers club of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church was given Monday night with Mrs. Florence Helpers Chub Greater Bethel A. M. E. church was given Monday night with Mrs. Florence Harris in charge. The Ever Ready club with Mrs. F. LaRue in charge, also participated. The Indiana Centre of the Massian And Muricay Atkins in N. Capitol Avenue, Friday evening, December 14th. The program theme—"Adordion"—will be carried out in the form of a pageant, when the members will give their Christmas offerings in gift boxes. Leading charges in gift boxes. Leading charges acters are Misses Abigail Baker, D. O. Atkins, Hazel Bowman and Messames Wola McCrae, Ivalue Jones, Bessie Taylor, Lillian Woodard, Irip to the County Infirmary. The afternoon was spent in song and musical director and Mrs. Irene Adair, gift box secretary are in prayer services. They distributed apples, candies, magazines and Adair, gift box secretary are in apples, candies, magazines charge of the program. Each member is to bring a guest.

The Box I T Highbourh

MEMBER OF STATE CLUB S. Byrd accompanied the members

Miss Frances Brown, of this city, who is a student at Indiana State Teachers college in Terre Haute, recently became a member of the Indiana State Poets' club, an organization of that school. She is the only Negro member of that club. Each year the club publishes a book of poems titled 'Pied Pippings'', written by the members.

Those who donated cars were Mrs. S. H. Winfrey, Mrs. H. C. Willis, I. Easley, P. Crawford, R. Head, Mrs. Thomas E. J. King, Mrs. Cra L. Bassett.

The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. G. V. Cosby, 720 Center street. Thursday, at which

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and a bouquet of yellow and white Those present besides Mrs. War-chrysanthemums on a mirrored Covers were laid for ten.

Choir To Give Comedy Play

The choir of Twenty-fifth Street Baptist church, of which the Rev. J. B. Carter is pastor, will present a one-act comedy play, "The Last Daze of School," Friday, December 14, at 8:15 at the church, corner of Twenty-fifth street and In-

Effie Mae Middleton, Florence Brunson, Herman New, Laverne Mrs. Ella Washington, 429 W. 26th Wadswoorth, William Lee, Margar-Benedict, Mary Pipes, Hayde, Joe Leonard, Begonia Roy-Clemmie Perry, Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Julia Bolden, 903 S. Capitol Ster, Barbara Twines, Ella Lee, Ed Thomas, Ethel Roysster, Willa Mae Stringfellow and Rosevelt Squires are members of the cast.

Special numbers on the program will include Mrs. Bessie Simmons, SERVICE GUILD TO MEET scloist; Mrs. Nora Brooks, reader and the Northern Wonder quartet Miss Levora Blanks is president

personal gifts () all the inmates. The Rev. J. T. Highbaugh and W.

and friends. Those who donated cars were

Center street, Thursday, at which time election of officers and arrangements for the Christmas party will be made. Mrs. Jessie Huddleston, president, and Mrs. Estel

Thomas to G. Berverly, son of Mrs. Rosie Berverly. Mrs. Berverly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Thomas of Codiz, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Berverly are at the home of friends

in N. Elder avenue.

DR. WILLIAM AND SON, William.

Jr. of Niagara Falls, N. Y., were the (Continued on Page Eight

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spent Thanksgiving with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Waldon of Brazil.

Prof. and Mrs. Clyde Liggins and family of Louisville, Ky., were the week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Exter Liggins.

The auxiliary of Pi neer Post No. 340 of the American Legion gave a successful benefit whist and binge party Saturday evening. A large number were present and had a pleasant evening.

st. Paul Baptist church.

The homecoming and rally which have been in progress four Sundays by the Second Baptist Sunday school, ended Sunday with the class of which Benjamin Hearndon is the teacher

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\$50.00. The Spruce Street Sunday school contest ended Sunday with the Blues winners in all the points. The Blues and Reds will be entertained with a feast Tuesday evening at the church, the teachers are planning for the Xmas program.

The Happy Hour club of Spruce Street church will give an entertainment December 14th. The Ladies' Aid will give an entertainment, December 19th.

The drama, "The Wheel of Time

ber 19th.

The drama, "The Wheel of Time Amoving", directed by Mrs. G. E. Johnson, was played to a capacity house at Allen Chapel, Thansksgiving night. Allen, Chapel choir received prize fr selling the most tickets.

Mr. "Babe" Roberts, 316 N. 16th street is confined to his home with illness, Edward Clark, S. 4th street is ill.

is ill.

Give us your news for each issue, not later than Sunday afternoons.

The Bright Light quartet of Kentucky will render a program at the Mt. Pilgrim Baptist church Saturday night, December 8th. Auspices of the Pastor's Aid, Everyone invited to hear these wonder boys.

Mrs. Ora Wilson of Evansville, spent Thanksgiving with her cauguster and son-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lewis, Mrs. Ethel Murry and son, and Mrs. Malissa Rose were dinner guests of Mrs. G. E. Johnson, Thanksgiving.

KOKOWO, INDIANA J. C. Coleman

Thansgiving evening, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Ramey, 1221 N. Purdum street were hosts to the Woman's Improvement club, Men's Auxiliary and friends at a supper program meeting. Find only becomes a program of the control of TERRE HAUTE, :::DIANA
T. G. Waldon, 2443 Third Ave.
Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Rudolph and daughter of Gary, visited with Mrs. Rudolph's mother, Mrs. Wm. Simpson, Thanksgiving.
Miss Mayme Donaldson, teacher of Sumner high school, St. Louis, Monis Visiting her mother, Mrs. Donaldson of S. 13-1-2 street.
Rev. Bernard Render, 44 years old, 1557 S. 13th street, who died Monday at 3 o'clock, was buried 1:30 o'clock. Thursday afternoon from the Shiloh Baptist church, with burial in Grandview cemetery. He is survived by the widow, 4:sth-r, two sons, Ezra Bernard and Rudolph Render and one daughter, Mrs. Helena May Pritchett of Madisonville, Ky.
The nursery class at Washington school was opened Menday, December 12 of the Mrs. Served. The school was opened Menday, December 12 of the Mrs. Served. The two course supper was served. The table was laid with a heantiful lace. daughter, Mrs. Helena May Pritchett of Madisonville, Ky.

The nursery class at Washington school was opened Menday, December 3rd. Twenty children were enrolled. Periodical medical inspection and daily nurse inspection will be given. All of the children are taken from relief families. Mrs. Myrtle Smith and Miss Viola Allen, who received special training at Purdue university, are in charge. The nursery school will be in session each day from 9 c'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Miss Edith Hodge and Miss Myrtle Gergory motered to Evansville Thursday to be the guests of Miss Hodge's mother.

T. G. Waldon, and son, T. G. Jr., spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Waldon of the artillary and Mrs. Grant Waldon of the said washington.

number were present and had a pleasant evening.

Miss Eliza Lucas, who has been visiting in Chicago, has returned home.

Miss Frances McCormick spent the week-end in Carthage, with her aunt, Mrs. Frances Hill.

P. W. Corley, 2133 Spruce St.

Mrs. Lulu Webb and son, are visiting relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. R. H. Dixon, B. T. H., pastor of Greater Shiloh Baptist church in Danville, Ill., assisted by his wife, Mrs. E. Let Dixon, conducted meetings, beginning Sunday, December 2nd, and closing Friday, December 2nd, and birthday luncheon at program and birthday luncheon at the control of the sum of the program and birthday luncheon at the control of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Carter. Mrs. Mary Gray visited her brother and wife. Mrs. Allen is ill. Harry Harris of South Bend spent Thanks-giving with his mother, Mrs. Effic Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill and Mrs. John Parker had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Herry Harris entertained the west Side Banking club, Miss Good-win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Herrodrator Carter of Chicago were week-end win was a guest. Mr. and Mrs. George Allen for the

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WASHINGTON, INDIANA

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Sunday was an ideal day for church going people. Interesting services were held at both churches. Preaching at Beulah A. M. E. at 10:45 by Mrs. Carrie Patton, conference evangelist, and mother of Rev. A. H. Bavis; daughter, Mrs. Gladys Davis by the motion for the church is the splendid accompanist. The church is taking on new life. The B. mother, Mrs. Susie Moore is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Redd of Peru.

Over-sleeping and over-eating hurt more people than over-working.

Mrs. Clerkie Reece and Mrs. Willa Hawkins, 784 Governor street had as guests for Thanksgiving their sisters, Mrs. Madge Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Mattha Watson departed this life at her home, 914 W. Tennessee street Wednesday evening, November 21st. Impressive funeral services were conducted at Hoods Temple Zion church Saturday afternoon.

Over-sleeping and the week-end his mothing in the splends and seven had as guests for Thanksgiving their sisters, Mrs. Gladys Davis Calling and the splends and seven had as guests for Thanksgiving their sisters, Mrs. Madge Wilson, Mrs. Madge Wilson, Mrs. Madge Wilson, Mrs. Madge Wilson, Mrs. Madge

panied them home. Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson entertained the Mary L. club Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. Poberson, Mesdames Elizabeth Roberson, Edyth Curry spent Thanksgiving in Indianapolis as the guests of Misses A. and Ella Edmonds, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Valentine. On Sunday evening, December 16th there will be a play. "The Three Wise Men" at Lethel A. M. E. On December 13 a turkey dinner and supper will be Ing, December 16th there will be a blay "The Three Wise Men" at Lethel A. M. E. On December 13 a turkey dinner and supper will be served. The public is invited, Please send your news not later than 1:30 Monday. Read the Indianapolis Recorder, it is about your group.

Mesdames Mary Williams, Lena Clark and Cordelia Hathaway. A delicious lutcheon was served. The club will give a Xmas party in the church basement, December 19th. Everyone buying a ticket will receive a gift. Everybody invited. Miss Edith Hite, chairman.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Madge Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Madge Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Gentry L. Francis of Hopkinsville, Mrs. Martha Watson departed this life at her home, 914 W. Tennessee street Wednesday evening, November 21st. Impressive funeral services were conducted at Hoods Temple Zion church Saturday afternoon, Nov. 24th. She was one of the cidest members. Rev. J. W. Polk officiated assisted by Rev. Mosselle and Rev. L. S. Smith. She is survived by the daughter. Miss Carrie Watson, one son, Arthur Watson, daughter-in-time denberg. The Union service at the Baptist church Thanksgiving was in charge of Rev. Davis, pastor of the A. M. E. church. The Noble Four quartet composed of Messrs Davis warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance evening. Miss Anna Cottman of Indianapolis was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hildenberg. The Union service at the Baptist church Thanksgiving was in charge of Rev. Davis, pastor of the A. M. E. church. Lee Church Thanksgiving was in charge of Rev. Davis, pastor of the A. M. E. church. Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance were conducted at Hoods Temple and Tyler made their first appearance and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfield, Howard and Tyler made their first appearance of Messrs Davis Warfie spent Thanksgiving in Bedford and attended the board meeting of the spent thanksgiving meeting. Mrs. Martha Watson departed this flow of the spent thanksgiving meeting. Mrs. Martha Watson departed this flow of the spent thanksgiving the spent of the spent thanksgiving as in the spent of the spent thanksgiving the spent

day night. A large number of mem-bers and friends were present. A social heur followed the business session. Prizes for contests were awarded Mesdames Mary Williams, Lena Clark

man.

The services were well attended at Little Hope Baptist church. The third anniversary for the pastor, Rev. Cantrell closed Sunday afternoon. Rev. Anderson of McFarland Chapel preached a powerful sermon. The church was beautifully decorated with ferns and other flowers. The pastor and wife were surroundede with baskets of food and other woonderful gifts, from a much loved congregation.

The controversy between Norton and Margot, fancy dancers, and Margo, the balloon dancer, has filled much newspaper space in recent weeks. Friends of the adiago dance team have charged Margo, the 22-year-old nude ballooon dancer, with stealing the team's thun-Billed under the name Margo with the "t" left off, it is claimed that the inference to be had is that Norton and Margot have split and that Margot is doing the bal-loon dance with the "t" left off. What does Margo have to say about the team's protest? baloney, those dancers who claim

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new name. So she took Mar from Margaret, and Go irom Gosby, and her manager billed her as "Margo." At present Miss Gosby is doing her act out East. She does her dance under very dim lights which almost hide her features and her exotic figure as she chases the huge balloon gracefully.

GRANDVIEW, INDIANA Ada Louise Ellis

.ce liolland and children attended the funeral of her niece, Miss Emma Mattingly in Hawsville, Sun-day, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and day. Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and dat ghter, Belvia, all of Evansville, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Derrett. Thanksgiving day and spent the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Louis McQuirey spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. James Derrett. Miss' Annett Taylor spent the week-end and Thanksgiving in Rockport. A Thanksgiving program and bingo party was given last Wednesday at the Dale street school. Orval Laurance and baby of Evansville spent Thanksgiving with her parents and called on Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Payne and Mr. Mrs. Ferdinand White spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Green.

NOBLESVILLE. INDIANA

James Winsiow, Jr. of Indianapolis spent the week-end with his father, James Winslow, Sr. Mrs. Ida Roberts visited here daughter, Mrs. Mary Granger, in Indianapolis Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. J. La Rue of Indianapolis spent Thanksgiving as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard. Mr. and Mrs. Broda White and family spent Thanksgiving in Indianapolis the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hildenberg. The Union service at the Baptist church Thanksgiving was in

Maude Thomas; secretary, Mrs. Olive Drake; assistant secretary, Mrs. Ethef Hall; Treasurer, Mrs. Janie Fearman; and reporter, Mrs. Edna Johnson. The member of the clubs are Mesdames Mary Newman, Dorothy Shauntee, Addie Johnson, Ethel Hall, Olive Drake, Maude Thomas, Janie Fearman, Christina Fearman, Dora Norris, Edna Johnson and Miss Mae Bagleson. The next meeting will be

evening complimenting Mr. Albert
Cooper, civil service executive of Chicago. Among the guests were Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Rochelle, Mr. and Mrs. George, Miss Agnes Haynes, Mrs. Rena Vass, Mrs. Augusta Washington, Messrs Clifford Mann and Fern Bishop of Mt. Vernon, Indiana. A delictous turkey dinner was served. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Vass, Mrs. Washington, Messrs Cooper and George. The Xmas motif was used in the decorations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayborne Forte in Mulberry street entertained with a lovely dinner Sunday afternoon in honor of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Givens and Mrs. Mertie Green of Corydon, Ky. A number of other guests were present.

Mrs. Blanche, Martin, is convalescing at her home in Grove street. Mrs. Duerson. They were accompanied by Mrs. Rubie Stone and Mr. Dands.

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delicious luncheon was served. The delicious luncheon was served. The delicious luncheon was served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Elsie Stevens.

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Kenneth Bundrant

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph King of Indianapolis spent Wednesday evening here the guests of Mrs. Kings parents, Mr. and Mrs Ray Williams. Here the guests of Mrs. Kings parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bundrant, Indianapolis, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bundrant Thanksgiving, Mr. and Mrs. Gor. Hughes and daughter, which was and sons, Roy, Jr., and Frank Gerald spent Thanksgiving afternoon in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bundrant visited in Newcastle and Indianapolis Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Cunningham of Chicago, Ill., and Miss Celeste Jones of Terre Haute were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and family over the Thanksgiving and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Bradley and Heathcock where open house was held as Mr. Heathcock was celebrating his 86th bit thday. Miss Louise Bunton, Chicago, Ill., is the guest of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Bunton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller visited friends in Carthage, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Bunton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller visited friends in Carthage, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Bunton and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller visited friends in Carthage, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Mrs. We guest of Mr. and Mrs. We guest of Mr. an

CONNERSVILLE, INDIANA

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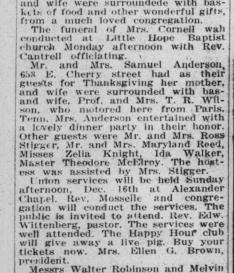
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Mrs. Willie Hooper in Gum street had as her Thanksgiving guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Givens and sister, Mrs. Mertie Green of Corydon, Ky., Dr. R. Powell, with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Anderson of Atlantic City, N. J. Other guests were Misses Cora McCrayer, Melba Dole, Mrs.

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(By LEE A. JOHNSON)

DETROIT, Michigan, December 8 .- Your humble servant found this town all agog over the coming of two Negro college football teams. for the first time in its history. They turned out in furs, camel hairs, woollens and textiles suitable for winter wear. They flocked in from Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Chicago, Indianapolis, South Bend, Ft. Wayne, Buffalo, and many points in Michigan-about ten thousand in all. The female following of this annual struggle really made it the classic it was. All types and colors of beauties were divided in their interest between the struggle of the two institutions for grid supremacy.

Following the game was the usual round of activity given by memhers of the Greek letter flock; it all went to make the visit of the many

persons who attended, a merry one. The first Detroiters encountered were Mr. and Mrs. Prentis Walker both of whom attended the fraternal conventions here in Indianapolis several years ago. Mr. Walker is a prominent undertaker in Pontiac. his wife, the former Miss Ernestine Young, is teaching in the public schools in Detroit; at the Y.M.C.A., 'Bill' Loving, a former track star at Michigan State, was seen; he has charge of physical education there. Eddie Tolan is on a tour, Willis Ward, University of Michigan, was around town for the Alumni Feed Bag and also to k in several of the social affairs. Joe Duplesis and Leon Wheeler are in charge of the Central Community Center, doing nicely. Russell Cowans is the town reporter as far as sport is concerned, was quite a busy man bustling around here and there. Well time and space won't permit further ado on the game and its setting so, we pass the rest on to you about the

esses to the visiting fans. JENKINS GETS CARD Milton F. Jenkins received his official card from the Indiana High School Athletic Association the other day permitting him to handle track, football, and basketball. Only recently a white high school requested that he act as one of the officials of their game when Attucks journeys there for a game. Jenkins and Roberts, Evansville are about the only race officials who are approved by the I.H.S.A. as far as can

game in a seperate article, the rest is left to your imagination, every-

be learned. ALL STATE FINAL NOTICE For the last time we will ask the cooperation of the coaches of state prep grid teams to shoot in the records of their team and other data asked for in previous issue-so that the selection of our 1934 ALL STATE TEAM will be fair. The deadline is positively Tuesday, De-

cember 11th. Let us hear from you immediately. . BASKETBALL MANAGERS NOTICE All reports of games should be mailed so that they will reach the office not later than Monday following the game. If you are not supplied with our report sheet, write us for them. Fill all scores as accurately as possible as we are not responsible for incorrectly reported

Football Results (A.N.P.)

COLLEGES COLLEGES
Wilberforce, 12; West Va., 7.
Greensboro, 6; N. C. College, 0.
Benedict, 15; Allen, 0.
Howard, 13; Lincoln (Pa) 6.
A. & I. State, 91; Rust College, 0.
Morgan, 8; Va. State, 0.
Union, 6; Hampton, 0.
Shorter vs. Alcorn (cancelled)
St. Augustine, 3; Shaw, O.
Morehouse, 25; Xavier, 0.

HIGH SCHOOLS Tulsa, Okia., 27; Crispus Attucks, Indianopolis, 0.
- Lincoln, Evansville, 48: Washington,

Tomorrow morning at 7 o'clock sames to H. Duerson.

the Enrights grid team will hit the highway for Louisville, Ky., for a

game in the afternoon. A light practice will be held at Douglas park this afternoon Bub ber Mitchell will make arrange ments for all fans who wish to make the trip. The team will leave from 21st and Boulevard place.

L. A. C.'S READY

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 8-The Lincoln A. C.'s are ready to book with strong state clubs now. Their team is made of local In diana University students and will make a strong bid for state honors.
Duerson, Cooke, Knox, F. Henson,
W. Miller, W. Lewis, G. Chandler, ENRIGHTS AT LOUISVILLE Clark and Cornet are out for the team. Write 1224 W. Sixth for

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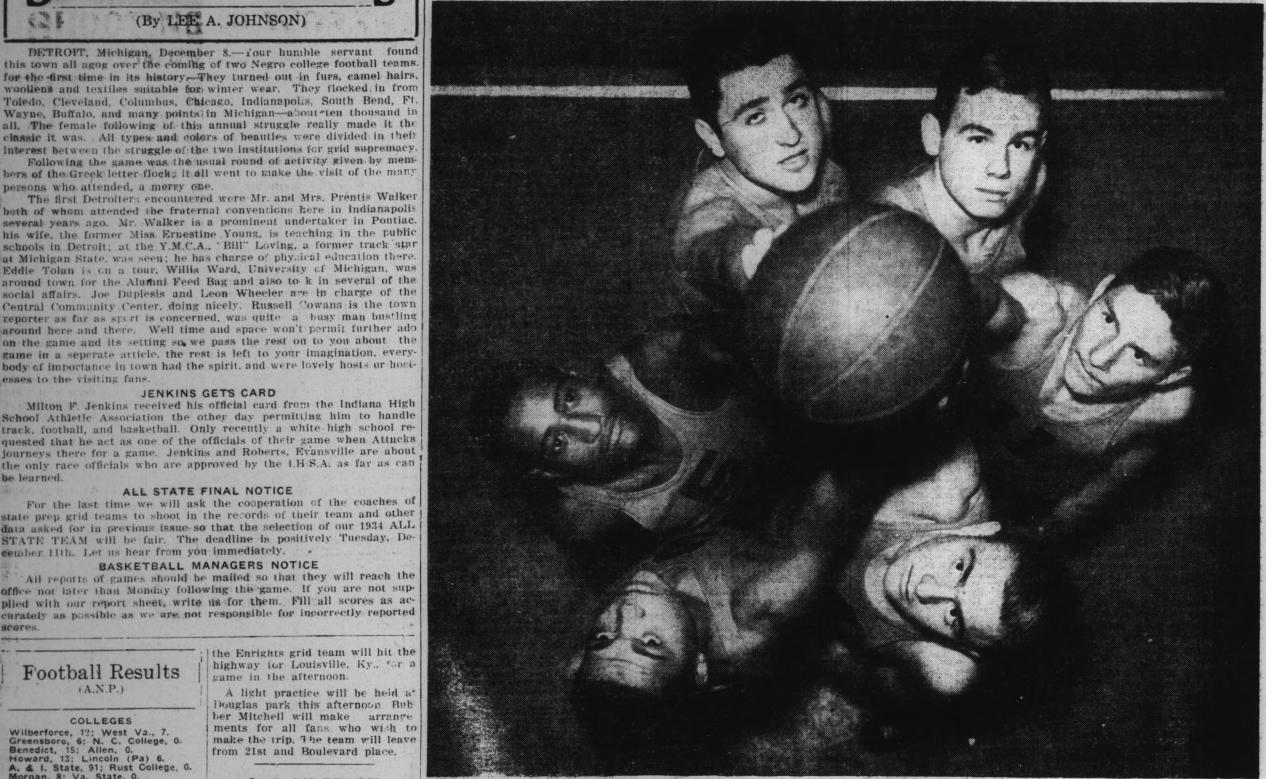
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ocal Team Has One Defeat To Mar Near Perfect Record; 2000 Witness Game

cessful seasons today when they Both teams fought desperately in ?

Rutter began to assault the goal line of the invaders beginning in the first quarter.

Lincoln at its best, making 20 duel and finally Wilberforce opened points. The third quarter result 1 its bag of passing tricks. ia 15 more points and six were reg istered in the final stanza.

Oates with two. Jordan and Rus-

Only one defeat marred the Lieu for the extra point was blocked. record this year which was the setback handed them by Attucks of Wilberforce with its back to the Indianapolis the latter part of the wall and held to their slim margin Henderson, Ky. Summary:

Loncoln (48) Terre Haute (0)

top to left and around the circle-Ed. Barker, Lyle Neat, Steve Sitko, the team.

Big Green Wave Noses Out Hard Yellow

LINCOLN STADIUM EVA: S. West Virginia State's "Yellow Jackets" in the fourth quarter Washington high put in its hid for Guy Medlin, local rooters were loud VILLE, Inc., Nov. 29.—Coach E. C. of the twenty-sixth annual struggle of these two rivals as rational honors when it succeeded that the locals are playing and to the pool will be briefed to its users. Niles' rip roaring Lincoln Lions Wilberforce won 12-7. A crowd estimated at 10,000 braved in stopping the heavy powerful lieve that Newcastle will take the terminated one of their most suc. the cold, damp weather to witness the Mid-western classic.

trounced Booker T. Washington, the first quarter of the game with making the score. Jr. high, Terre Haute, 48-9, be ore West Virginia getting the better Summary: Thanksgiving Day tussel at 10:00 of the fight on running plays and Wilberforce first downs.

After a brief battle between the A 35-yard pass. Chick Meadows, two elevens Gill. Oates, Jordan and quarterback, to Jack Price, half- O William The locals pushed across a touce- in the first quarter. Meadows down in the first period and added passed to Price for the extra point. the extra point to start the arc- Both teams entered a punting Wilberforce

West Virginia braced and fought cason. The locals were tied by the curire third quarter. The ball changed hands several times throughout the fourth quarter be- son form now. West for Wilberforce began to threaten Turner, Hamm, and Brown were the Yellow Jackets. Junius was best fo rthe losers, while Brown sent back into the fray late in and Vaughn starred for the lesers. Bolton the fourth period in bandages.

A march from midfield with January 18 Fitzgerald Junius and Van Jenkins doing most
Harris of the ball carrying and Junius, Batson a southpaw, throwing passes to the 0-0 ends, resulted in the winning touch-

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You are looking down into the faces of Ft. Wayne's six reasons. for expecting a great showing of Central high basketeers during the 1934-35 net season. The rangy team of six footers are: reading from Bob Altekruse, Virgil Riddle, and Dick Warfield. This team has plenty of experience from last year and are not so sure of their berths as regulars since a large turnout of other aspirants are yet bidding for (Courtesy News-Sentinel.)

Jackets In Annual Mid-West Classic

ROESINK FIELD, DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 29.—'Caesa"' Junius led the Big Green Wave to a senational victory over

Edwards

back, accounted for the only West Virginia State touchdown, scored

Junius rounded end for the first Wilberforce score late in the sec-Sharing honors for Lincoln was ond period after passes from Raines Gilt with three six pointers and to Art Williams and Eddie Johnson had brought the ball to the eight-yard line. Lottier's place kick

HOWARD SLAYS LIONS

Rens will journey to Shelbyville

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 8-

This was the second straigh: win

large "Turkey Day" crowd.

Touchdowns-Price.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8-(A. N. P.) -Before a record crowd Howard University defeated Linccln here 13 to 6. Thanksgiving Day in the annual classic. How and, a favorite to capture the contest, had much stiff opposition in the Pennsylvania crew. Lincoln has not beaten Howard since 1924. when it beat the Capital City crew. 31 to 0. It was the 58th annual renewal of the game which began back in 1894.

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Storm; B. T. Washington Team Fast

Crispus Accucks eleven, Indianapos, by defeating the Hoosiers 27-0 fore the largest crowd of the sea-

backs payed the way for the vici forv of the locals when one of their hest grid seasons was concluded. Harding, Holliday, Mitchell, Umphrey, Freeman Diggs, and Watkins were outstanding for the visitors, who were tired and worn M. Johnson from delay arriving only a short time before the game. Snow Bound

W. Va. Ctate

It was reported that the Indianapolis team was caught in a snowstorm between St. Louis and Springfield, Mo., which prevented their arrival here Friday right in time to rest before the game.

ktns. Point after touchdown—Price. Referee—Forbes (Morehouse). Umptre—Jackson (Virginia Union). Head innesman—Singler (Morehouse). Field jiedge—Beatty (Michigan Normal). Time of periods—15 minutes. Miller, speedy halfback crossed the goal twice, Pyles took a short pass over the goal while Jones planged for the fourth Tuisa mark Reed, fullback, hit the lin

Attucks Share Title

RENS BEAT SHELBYVILLE The local "Rens" stopped the Shelthree times for extra points. byville Trojans here 35-27 before a

for the locals, who are in mid-sea- Gary, will share the midwestern national honors.

Team Held Up By Snow 26-8 before a capacity house.

Superior blocking and speedy

in town to see what Anderson had to offer in busketball. Dewey Y. W. Pool To Offer TULSA, Okla., Dec. 8-Booker T. Banks, Sam Tutile, Carthage and in their praise of the brand of ball measure of Muncie Y.M.C.A tonight in the local gym. Line up and sum-

> Newcastle Londres (26). Dempsey. Anderson Corn Tops (8) Pichardson, f Parker, g

Referee, Criss; Umpire, Thomas core at half, Newcastle,8; Anderson

HORNETS BEATS TIGERS Basketball G a m e

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 8-(A. N. P.) -The 13th annual Tus-Crispus Attucks and Roosevelt, kegee-Alabama State football game Gary, will share the midwestern played before 6,000 spectators at Thirty-nine aspirants for the team title, both having defeated the Cramton Bowl in Montgomery on have started workouts daily in the strongest teams in that section. Thanksgiving afternoon resulted in while the locals will place claim for a 6-2 victory for the golden-jersied Hornets of Alabama State

"Baby Face" Joe Lewis Springs Into National Circle With K. O. Over Massera

CHICAGO, Dec. 8-(ANP)-In uly of this year, Roger Didler, afer observing young "Baby Face" be Lewis in one of the first of his rofessional fights as a heavyweight wrote an open letter to Max Baer, heavyweight champion, carnng him that in just about wo years a dar kshadow, in the form of Joe Louis, would cross his path.

this fellow Louis fight." And just before the gong sounded Friday night for "Baby Face" Joe to do his number against Charlie Massera, Pittsburgh heavy weight contender, Max Baer hopped into the ring to lay his hand in Joe's. After shaking hands with both fighters, the heavyweight

the crowd:

inner and make some money for ny former managers out in Caliornia." Baer's fermer managers are su

ing him for \$40.600. All this is by vay of telling you how "Baby Face" Joe took measure of Charlin Massera.

Joe learned in fundamentals in Friday night in the famous old the Golden Gloves school of The Coliseum, Mr. Max Baer got his in- Chicago Tribune. Last March he here defeating North troduction to Mr. "Baby Face" Joe won the light heavyweight cham- State 6 to 0 on a muddy field for Louis. Baer had been in town for pionship. But he waited until July their seventh straight victory and everal days on his way to lowa, before he joined the pro ranks, the championship of the state bbut announced Thursday that he Since that time he has had 11 fore a crowd of 1,500. Norman. Ag was going to hang around "to see fights. He has won all and nine gie quarterback, was in the starring of them have neen by the knock role, taking the ball two yards beout route.

CLAFLIN STOPS STATE

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Dec. 3-(A. N. P.) + Before 5,000 grid fans he Clafton Panthers upest the carechampion took the mike and told "I hope this fight ends in a the annual turkey day classic at rivals. Holmes and Garfiela scorknockout so that I can fight the the Orangeburg County fair ground, ed touchdowns for the winners.

6 ft. 2 in. Zack Clayton is the man who jumped into fame by holding Old Days of Sport Holt and Cooper of the Rens sepreless last season. Cooney Frown, king of pivotmen, will be ready for These articles will run as a action. The Savoys are claimants of the weekly feature in sports; the rublin is invited to send in middlewestern professional basketball title and narrowly defeated the sports matter pertaining to Kantsky's on two occasions last themselves. Your name musi year by one or two points. Mann be signed to any contribution. Publication upon receipt can will begin his second year as a not be guaranteed since so member of the team. On the other hand Frank Kautmany will have to be served. sky has a strong line up of former Call the Sports Editor at Lincollege stars who have made sen-

· Joe Redmills, sensational long

shot artist and Bruiser Ford are

in uniform. The latest addition is

tains the quintet now. "Big Train"

Johnson is another star from the

University of Illinois who was a

sensation while in high school at

Hyde Park in Chicago. He stands

KAUTSKY A. C. TO MEET FAST

WINDY CITY BASKETALL TEAM

FEATURING BIG JACK M

Savoy Team Has New Men In Lineup: Most Formidable Pro

Team In Mid-West; Game At Armory Sunday

mates in town against the local Kautsky A. C. in a big

game at the Armory tomorrow afternoon. The Savovs (now

known as Crusaders) will have a team stronger than the

ATLANTA Go., Dec. 8--(A. N. the famous Jackie Bethards, the

University defeated Clark man. He hails from the fast Phila-

P.) -Before 8,060, fans, Morris game's new sensation as a show-

22 to 6 for the football champion- delphia Panthers with whom he

ship of Alianta. Thanksgiving Day. played several season. He cap-

one which played in thrilling contests here last year.

CLARK LOSES TILT

It was Dyck Smith and Red Hanley

who carried the fight to the Clark

EDITOR'S NOTE

coln 7222 or write 518 Indiana

Walter Price was neing pursued by

Brown and Hayes. Even now he

follower of football, especially

Those were the days when game starts at 2:00.

Avenue.

Back in the Good

Big Jack Mann will again lead his cruising baskethall

Few of you know that G. L. nut, Ind., State, 1933 sensation re-Hayes, principal at School No. 26, placed "Stretch" Murphy of Purwas a tennis star at one time. Well due. he certainly was Geo. Hayes, Ed-The game will start promptly at gar G. Brown, Walter Price and 3:00 p. m. immediately following several others used to battle on the the curtain raiser between Fletch-Douglas park courts for the city er Savings and Trust team and the title a few years back Kautsky Reserves. The curtain

sational records in Indiana and na-

tional basketball circles. Big Chest-

still holds a deer and amiable af Many Register For "Y" Boxing Classes

fection for the sport. He is a great when Colgate, his alma mater is playing.

Londres Club Stops
Anderson Corn Tops

Londres CLUB _____ G L

NEWC\STLE, Ind., Dec. 3.—
Anderson's Corn Tops fell victims of the speedy Londres club of this city when the locals increase!

Toplaying

A large number of men reported for the boxing class on Monday afternoon. Members to date are Fred Arnold, James Reed, Leon Mallory, Leon Clay, Don Carpenter, Jarold Tiomas, Sammie Bible, Edward Hudson, Arnold Gie, Floyd Ford, Leroy Follin, David Williams, John Calloway and John Crutcher. The weights of these men vary from 111 to 162.

For information concerning this class see Mr. Romeo Thompson at The Indianapolis Recorder or Mr. Hickson Zeigler at the V.M.C.A.

The younger boy's entering in the

their first half lead finally winning 26-8 before a capacity house.

Net fans from far and near were in town to see what

Bargain Plunges You will find it like summer time in the Y.Wa.A. aquarium. Consect the

FG FT PF Y. M. C. A. Net Loop Starts Season

> The Industrial and Church Leagues The Industrial and Church Leagues
> have begun play with six teams each.
> It is expected that other teams will
> icin the leagues in the near future
> Caldwell won over Hill. Jr., by a
> default—the score being 2 to 0. Allen
> Chapel easily downed Shiloh Baptist
> 22 to 2. while Jones Tabernacle won
> from Socii 27 to 15. The game of
> the Industrial league were played
> on more even terms than those of
> the Church league, Metcalf lost to
> the fast Goldstein aggregation 26 to
> 14. The Lilly-Brightwood game was
> close from start to finish. Brightclose from start to finish. Bright-wood nosed out Lilly 26 to 20. The El Amigo team defeated Hill 31 to 20. Standing will be published be-ginning next wee.

Attucksmen Turn To

Athletes at Crispus Attucks donned hasketball garb this week in preparation for a strenuous 13-game net sea-

Attucks gym. Several regulars from last year will be given a run for positions by promising sophomore and freshman. Davis, Smith, Harding are the the mainstant from last year while Holliday, Umphrey, Watts and a number of others visus form a target quanter for the decays.

ALL CITY TEAM PICKED

An all-city amateur team picked by Four Fans will break into print next week. This team is made up have been active in standlof foot ball this year. Watch for it

A. & T. NIPS N. C. STATE

GREENSBORO, N. C., Dec. 8-(A. N. P.)-North Carolina Aggles ended their 1934 gridiron season hind his own goal line and dashing 100 yards for the only score of the contest.

COOKMAN WINS

DAYTONA BEACH. Fla., Dec. 8 -Bethune-Cookman College fully prepared dope of the South defeated Florida Normal 13 to 0 Carolina coaching staff an drouted here Thanksgiving Day in another the powerful State Bulldogs, 6-0, in encounter between, these, age-old

CARP



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M.Z.H.-Which of the men that |

friends is very fond of you, but it is my opinion that he already has and less worry on your part. a wife and two children that would seriously object to his marrying you. I suggest that you drop this man and pay a little more atten-

J A.C.-Will I be successful in the line of work that I am now

"CELEBRATING

CHRISTMAS'

The approaching Christmas Season, as usual, will be celebrated in ways that are not in keeping with the historical intent and purpose of Christmas. In these modern days the Yuletide spirit is notificial and folks in

mer D. Jacobs, manager, JACOBS BEOTHERS FUNERAL HOME, Lin-

I am going out with means me the you in the coming year, but I urge most good, and when will he mar- you to continue studying in the courses that you are taking and Ans.: One of your three boy stop worrying. Your condition will

ou can win this young man by tanding around and waiting, then ou are in for a disappointment. You think you are in love with this boy, but be sure that you want him before you let him go too far with

L.P.V.-Will I succeed in getting

another job, and how soon? Ans.: I see you landing a job in the near future through the help of a friend, but don't think that think of him, and give him a chance they are going to bring the job to you. Santa Claus came to see you when you were a kid, but you have had to work for what you got ever since.

n jail going to get out soon?

jail will be in jail for the next twelve months. He wasn't worry-

S.J.B .- Is my boy friend who is Ans.: Your boy friend who is in

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up in that raid on the gambling joint, so I suggest that you spend little less time worrying about

M.L.T.—Tell me what is wrong with my little boy's head, and will be get over it?

house guests of Miss Sadie Turner in Martindale avenue Thanksgiving day. Dr. Young also visited his sister, Mrs. T. P. Edwards in Evansville.

e get over it? Ans.: Both you and your little boy are in need of medical atten-

boy are in need of medical attention at once, so I advise you to see a Doctor as early as possible.

R.E.B.—Will I be successful if I do what I have in mind to do?

Ans.: Just as soon as you can make up your mind that you are 30ing to get exactly as much out of this life as you put into it, then things will begin to look much brighter for you. Stop feeling sorry for yourself, and get out and make friends, and you will find that this old world isn't such a bad place after all.

H. H. R. Will I make this of the suggest of honor were apartments. Guests of honor were Arrences Suggs: Misses Ida Williams, Doris Owsley, Nebraska Turner and Virginia Noell. A delicious lunchern was served.

THE ANNUAL MEMORIAL services of the I. B. P. O. E. of the World will be held at New Liberty Baptist church Sunday at 3 p. m. Theodore Patterson, exalted ruler, Ft. Harrison Lodge; G. N. T. Gray; exalted ruler, Indiana Lodge 104; Mrs. Marie Walker daughter ruler, Mt. Calm Temple; Mrs. Lucy Carter, daughter ruler, Halcyon Temple.

Through the thoughtful generosity of Rev. Henry Lewis and his mother. Alrs. Luvenia Lewis of East 17th street in giving a 12 pound turkey, with extras added by the management, the children of the Orphans Home enjoyed a most wonderful Thankeying dinner Keening alive the

you are planning to go with and try to make some friends nearer your own age. He would be glad to take you on a trip, but he won't ring you back.

M E.B.--How can I make the man love love me?

Ans.: If you want to gain and hold the affections of this man, you will have to stop throwing yourself at him. He will continue to be indifferent just so long as will you continue running after him. Stop telling him how much you

tion. As long as you continue to Choir.

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD HOLLAND MR. AND MRS. FLOYD HOLLAND have returned af-

a Thanksgiving party. Miss Jenny Mae Hodge gave a dinner Sunday in honor of her 12th birthday. Mrs. Carrie Moran was the guest of her sister Mrs. S. B. Tiller, Thanksgiving. Rev. Wilkins, pastor of the A. M. E. church preached a nowerful sermon, Sunday. zielton Steward spent Thanksgiving day with Mr. and Mrs. Claud White. Mrs. Mary Rochester is improving. Mrs. John Johnson of New Albany spent Thanksgiving with her father, Jonas Cobin of Ceder Wood. Mrs. Bell Parker is still on the sick list.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Six)

Misses trene Parker and Louise Murdock were hostesses to a tea party Tuesday afternoon in the Avondale apartments. Guests of honor were

enjoyed a mprove, but it will take more work and less worry on your part.

O.P.H.—What is thus feeling I have toward this certain young nan, and do you think we will marry?

H. H. B. — Will I make this spirit of our beloved traditions and how soon?

Ans.: If you are smart you will forget all about this trip, and I advise you to drop that old man you are planning to go with and you are planning to go with and you most thoroughly American holiday.

MILLS BROTHERS The famous Mills Brothers were the guests of Mr. and Mis. Winiam and non in California street, during their stay in the city last week. Mrs. Who has been visiting out west, has re-

MR. AND MRS, CHARLES LOGAN and daughter, Leretta Jean, have moved from 1919 Boulevard place ic the Trinity apartment No. 4th.

LESLIE A. BOYDE 220 W. 28th street is home after being confined in the City hospital for seven weeks.

"THE COMING KING", a pageant, will be given Sunday evening at 8 o'cleck at the New Liberty Baptist church of which the Rev. G. Andrews is pastor. Mrs. Anna Bell Bowman is the director. The public is invited.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

to find out how much he thinks of you.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
A Christmas program will be the offering of the fourth of a series of monthly Musicales sponsored by Mrs. Mattie L. Wine at New Baptist church next Sunday afternoon at o'clock. Those to appear on the propram are Rev. R. C. Henderson, pastor of Greater Bethel A. M. E. church; Charles Amos, president of Inianapolis Music Promoters; Mrs. Dorothy Du Vaul The Cosmopolitan Jubilee Trio and The Stovall Choruston. As long as you continue to

if you would get up and go back to work before you lose your job, because the Insurance company knows that you were not seriously injured and you will never get a dime from them.

CORYDON, INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker enter tained the C.C. boys and friends with a Thanksgiving party. Miss Jenny loss of ficiated.

And a dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stuart.

Miss Zeffie Brown of Dayton, Ohio, spent the Thansgiving period in the city visiting Mrs. Fannie Mae Robinson, 1033 West Michigan street, and William Bush, 359 West Twenty-eighth street.

MIS NORINE RICHIE and Mr. Ivin W. Copeland of Richmond, Ind. were married Friday afternoon at the Greater Bethel A. M. E. church parsonage, Mrs. Carrie Crump was matron of honor. Rev. R. C. Henderson of ficiated.

Thanksgiving party. Miss Jenny

tended by friends.

Bernard White gave a lovely din-ner party in the honor f the Misses Watkins of Evanston, Ill.

WALKER BEAUTY SHOPPE PLANS HOLIDAY SALE

The winter social season has brought considerable upturn in the uemands for beauty work by local women who pride themselves on their good looks and their well groomed personal appearance. Of all the ways milady has been required to economize these stringent times her beauty has not been seriously neglected. Indeed thoughtful women have begun to realize that too rigid economy in things affecting their beauty is false economy, and that an investment in beauty work pays large dividends.

It isn't true that beauty shops have been over run with business of late months, but it is a very singular fact that as a whole, the beauty shops business has been affected less by the so-called deperssion than most types of business. Thus proving that women recognize the necessity of reriodic service from their beauti-

women recognize the necessity of reriodic service from their beauti-

A Busy Shop
Probably one of the city's busiest beauty shops throughout its exist ence is the Madam Walker shoppe located on the second floor of the walker building at indiana avenue and West street. Here, in a most conveniently located it is indiana avenue and West street. Here, in a most conveniently located it is indiana avenue and West street. Here, in a most conveniently located it is indiana avenue their beauty needs attended regularity by operators well trained in the routine work scientific diagnosis and treatment of the most annoying and embarrassing skin and scalp disorders. The outstarding reputation of this shop is really state wide, as women from throughout Indiana are its occasional customers.

Mrs. Marguerite Jones, manager of the Walker shoppe, in the years she has practiced beauty culture, has earned for herself an enviable reputation as a master beautician; and the arts of beauty culture was appointed teacher of the Mme. C. J.

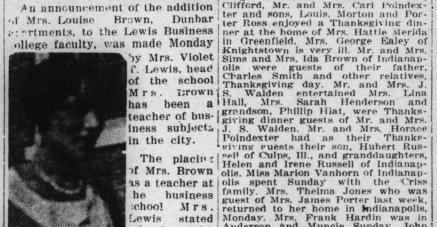
has practiced beauty culture, has earned for herself an enviable reputation as a master beautician; and where superior achievement in all the arts of beauty culture was appointed teacher of the Mme. C. J. Walker course in beauty culture.

New Experts Added

Assisted by Misses Lucille Taylor an deepher Jackson, themselves expert operators, wen, experienced and possessing large clienteles, Mrs. Jones is announcing a big pre-holiday sale of their expert beauty service at greatly reduced prices. Emphasizing the importance of women hoking their best on will occasions and knowing the demands the winter sold the sold the demands the winter sold

HAUGHVILLE

W. J. Black and Smith Starling of Lexington, Ky., were holiday guests of Mrs. Black's sister, Mrs. Dixon and Dr. P. L. Dixon, 1205 N. Sheffield avenue. Dr. Don P. Mitchell of Richmond, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Mitchell in N. Pershing avenue. Miss Alma Lois Porter, I. U. student spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percle Porter in N. Pershing avenue. Mrs. Dorothy McAllister of Columbus, Ohio, who was called here gy the sudden illness and death of Mrs. Jackson, mother of Mrs. Horace Hicks, returned to her home Friday night. Percle Porter and son, Stanley spent a few days in Chicago last week, they were accompanied home by Mrs. Porter's sister, Mrs. Lama Joyner Wesley and children Lois Ann and Jim Henry. They returned to their home Monday. Mrs. Misses Ann and Ada Patton. Caldwell Chapel, Rev. R. N. Davis, pastor united with Jones Tabernacle in Union Thanksgiving services, Mrs. Estella Porter, 1116 N. Pershing avenue will be hostess for Y. W. C. A Circle No. 1 Friday. Mrs. Rowens Buchanan, president; Mrs. Marjorie Watkins, Handleraft instructor.



olis. Miss Marion Vanhorn of Indianapolis spent Sunday with the Criss family. Mrs. Thelma Jones who was guest of Mrs. James Porter last week, returned to her home in Indianapolis. Lewis stated vas in strict keeping with ker policy of having only trained persons to assist her. Mrs. Brown will bring to the school's increasing number of students a college education, extensive training reducation, extensive training reducation, extensive training reducation, business tooknives. education, extensive training re-ceived in business technique. She has taken extensive training in the direct Russell of Culps, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Garner and Misses Helen and has taken extensive training in the direct Russell of Indianapolis. Mrs. Gregg shorthand method, and will Katherine Baker, daughter of ach it at the school.

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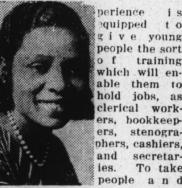
Margaret Bailey, returned to her home in Washington, D. C.,

Monday. teach it at the school.

which takes on the aspect of a Sunday's services marked the fifty-consolidation as Mrs. Brown's puseventh anniversary of Wiley M. F. seventh anniversary of Wiley M. F. only will be enrolled at the Lewis church, and concluded a week of in church, and concluded a week of in church and concluded a week of in churc Business college.

States College's Purpose

Commenting on the purpose of her work Mrs. Lewis said this week; "Our business college tradible present and preach before his business session. week; "Our business college tradi-



hold jobs, as party December 13th at the Walker clerical workers, bookkeepers. stenographers, cashiers. and secretar-To take people and

cular Home in Agnes street Wednesday afternoon and carried canned foods, fresh fruits, pumpkins, and meats. This club every year gathers donations for the shower from the merchants and friends of the Community. And through the kindness of Thomas E.J. King the following ladies were taken: Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Miss Thelma Guinn, Miss Hannah Douglass; and Mrs. Ada Douglass, president of the club. train them for immediate entrance into office work is our aim." The popularity of the college among those seeking business of the club.

THE CALEIA BUDDIES met at the home of Mrs. Carrine Graves. Prizes were won by Mesdames Bertha Starks, Agnes Starks and Mintra Robinson. The club will meet with training as spread beyond the

derson, Frances Bowles, Sula Steson officiated.

REV. AND MRS. R. C. HENDERSON had as their house guests during the Thansgivingholidays Miss
Carrie Watkins, Miss Verdelia Watkins and Mrs. Mary Betty all from
Evanston, Ill. They were the recipients of many pleasant courtesies extended by friends.

derson, Frances Bowles, Sula Stephens, Ida Toliver, Minnie Pledsoe,
Fannie Morgan Perkins, Emma
Lewis, Fred Bethea, Dorothy Walton, Alia Mathews, Louise Fields,
Alma Harrison, Bennie McLaurine,
Gertrude Patton. Marie Long, Elizlin the auditorium the club will pre-Gertrude Patton, Marie Long, Elizabeth Shropshire Emma Woods, Lillian Britt, Vivian Edwards, Lar-

CLUBS (Continued from Page Six)

Place. MRS. EDNA WRIGHT FOSTER of Chicago instructor at the Poro college, will be the guest of the local Poro club Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Jordan hall at the Y. W. C. A. Special demonstrations will be given

BENEFIT PAHLY
The Eton Girls met with Mrs. Eva
Morton last week. Prizes were won by
Mrs. Irene Clasby, Miss Odella Fisher and Mrs. Laurette Muntz. The
club will give a benefit card party at
the K. of P. hall, December 10th.
THE TWELVEMO CLUB met with
Livingston Prince in Vermont street.

with John Wilson.

THE EAST END SQUARE DEAL
CLUB will meet December 14th with
Mrs. Frazier, 2400 Cornell avenue.
Mrs. Anna Elliott, president; Dorothy
Warfield, vice-president; Ralph Barnett, financial secretary and Mrs.
Amanda Collins, treasurer.

THE ALTRUISTIC CLUB will
meet with Mrs. Jackson in Fayette St.
Thursday.

THE EVADNE GIRLS CLUB was
entertained by Mrs. Rowena Crane
and Miss Alberta Grubbs at the home
of Miss Grubbs. Prizes were awarded

and Miss Alberta Grubbs at the home of Miss Grubbs, Prizes were awarded to Miss Grubbs, Mrs. Cora Beverly and Miss Maxine Birdwell. Mrs. Geraldine Thomas won the guest prize. Mrs. Thomas and Miss Nannie Mae Morton will be the next hostesses.

THE SUNSHINE GUILD of the Community hospital meets with Miss Flora Francis, December 31st.

MISS BETTY SPARKS was hostess to the Felicity Bridge club Monday, Prizes were awarded Mrs. Elnora

Married Men's Club Extends Sympathy

Mrs. Gertrude Walden
Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Fears were
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arlie
Hoosler and family Thanksgiving
day. Mrs. Leona Willis is confined to
her home. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine
Failey spent Thanksgiving in Carthage. Mrs. James Porter and son,
Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poindexter and sons, Louis, Morton and Porter Ross enjoyed a Thanksgiving din-The Married Men's club extends ympathy to Mr. Thomas Boone in he death of his wife, Mrs. Mary boone. The club will miss her as she was loved by all who knew her. To Mr. Boone and family: You have lost a great wife, mother and sister, whose place can never be filled. But remember, "The Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord.

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THE SYMETRICAL CLUB will which will entine, 2359 N. Capitol avenue, Wednesday. The club will syonsor a carden bold ighe as a party December 13th at the Welland PORK ROAST, lb. PORK STEAK, lb. VEAL CHOPS, lb card PORK ROAST, lb. 791 Indiana Avenue THE EAST END CIVIC COMMUNITY LEAGUE made its annual TY LEAGUE made its annual Thanksgiving shower to the Tuber-cular Home in Agnes street Wednes-

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EMON-KIA-TEON CLUB met with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Adiar. Prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Morris and Mrs. Emma Wells. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs.

in the auditorium the club will pre-sent Miss Marrietta Taylor who is a student of Music, Ball university. All Indianapolis nows of Miss Tay-lor's musical ability. Each club of the

church will have on sale in its booth beautiful art work, which can be

church will have on sale in its booth beautiful art work, which can be purchased for Christmas presents, Home made candles and delicious home cooked food. The Walker beauty shop will have a beauty demonstration booth. There will be many side attractions and entertainments for everybody.

LITCH-LITCH-LI CLUB met Wednesday with Miss Helen Hampton, 717 Douglass street. Miss Ida Lee Toliver, 315 Agnes street will be the next hostess.

IN MEMORY



Late HENRY E.DUNN



MRS. LULA J. DUNN-HALL

We take this opportunity to thank our many patrons and friends for the unmeasurable success which has attended our 14 years of sympathetic and efficient service to the public of Indianapolis and vicinity.

And, as we attempt to commemorate this, our fourteenth birthday, our minds revert to our noble and humble founder, the late Henry E. Dunn, whose keen insight and untiring efforts have made possible our present unexcelled service.

Again, we wish to thank you and humbly solicit your continued faith and good will.

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